

The Maryland Horse



Among the Bieber-Jacobs yearlings to be sold at Saratoga this summer is this filly by Bold Ruler out of Luquillo. She is a half-sister to the Belmont Stakes winner High Echelon.

Volume 36, No. 6
June, 1970



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The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

JUNE, 1970

CONTENTS

Sporting Calendar.....	8
Northern Dancer Sires Epsom Derby Winner.....	14
Preakness Win Won't Save Stymie Manor.....	16
Anne Christmas Reviews The Preakness.....	24
John Clark, The Breeder Of Berkley Prince.....	38
Jervis Spencer Marshall, An Up-And-Coming Horseman	44
Dan Cupid Colt Wins Yearling Show Honors.....	60
Maryland Foal Report.....	70
Fair Hill Holds Two-Day Meeting.....	74
Pimlico's Maryland Fund Report.....	80
Horsemen's Tour: Egypt, Part VIII.....	93

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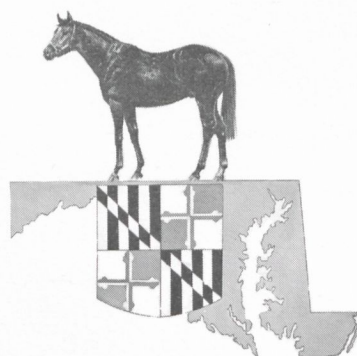
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Northern Dancer

*Fastest of all Kentucky Derby
Champions*

*Sire of undefeated Nijinsky,
fastest† of all Epsom Derby
Champions*

*Northern Dancer is the only
Kentucky Derby winner to sire
an Epsom Derby winner*

*Only two Epsom Derby
winners, *Blenheim II and
Hyperion, have ever sired
Kentucky Derby winners*

(† teletimed)



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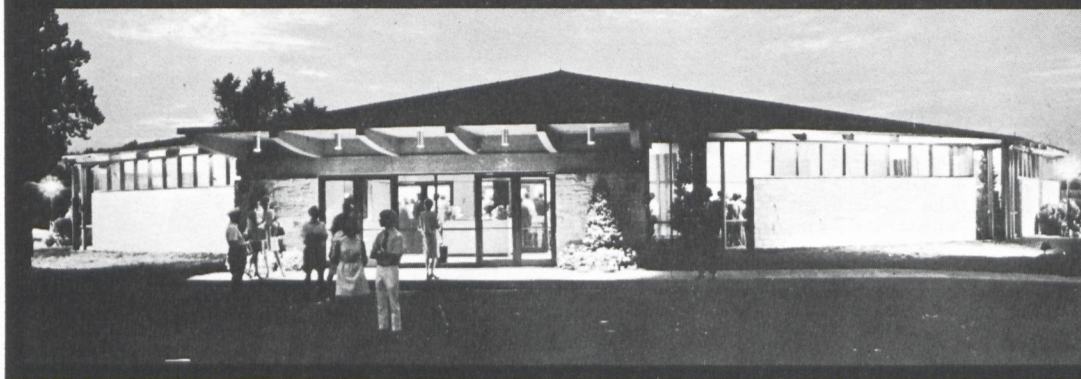
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The Sporting Calendar



Maryland Mile Tracks

Laurel—October 26 to Dec. 31.

Maryland Minor Tracks

Timonium—August 15 to September 12 (Dark Aug. 18).

Hagerstown—September 14 to October 3.

Marlboro—October 5 to October 24.

Out of State Tracks

Aqueduct—June 29 to August 1 (Summer).
October 19 to December 7 (Fall).

Pocono Downs, Penna.—Sept. 11 to Oct. 17 (Fall).

Garden State Park, New Jersey—October 19 to November 14 (Fall).

Charles Town, West Virginia, April 27 through July 18.

Shenandoah Downs, Charles Town, W. Va.—
July 20 through September 26.

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del.—May 30 to August 8.

Belmont Park—May 25 to June 27 (Spring)
August 31 to October 17 (Fall)

Monmouth Park, New Jersey—June 1 to August 8.

Liberty Bell, Penna.—June 1 to August 22 (Summer).
November 16 to December 31 (Fall).

Saratoga—August 3 to August 29.

Atlantic City, New Jersey—August 10 to October 17.

Maryland Harness Tracks

Laurel—June 22 to August 8.

Ocean Downs—July 1 to August 29.

Out of State Harness Tracks

Atlantic City—May 11 to July 25.

Freehold Raceway (daytime)—Aug. 10 to Nov. 30.

The Meadows—May 19 to Sept. 30.

Pocono Downs—July 3 to Sept. 12.

Liberty Bell—Sept. 4 to Oct. 31.

Out of State Auctions

Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Yearling Sale. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 11-14.

Fasig-Tipton Horses of Racing Age Sale Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 17.

Fasig-Tipton of Kentucky, Mixed Sale at the Kentucky Training Center, Lexington, Ky. October 5. (Entries close August 3.)

Keeneland Sales, Lexington, Ky.

Summer Yearling Sale, July 20-21.

Fall Yearling Sale, Sept. 14-17 (Entries close June 20).

Breeding Stock Sale, November 9-12. (Entries close August 20).

Maryland Auctions

Maryland Pony Breeders Fall Sale. Md. State Fair Grounds, Timonium. (Entries close July 31). Sept. 11.

Eastern Fall Sale. Selected yearlings, Timonium Sales Pavilion. Sept. 28-29.

Maryland Fall Sale. Mixed, all ages. Timonium Sales Pavilion. Yearlings, Oct. 30; all others, Nov. 2-3. (Entries close Sept. 1.)

Trail Rides

Chesapeake Trail Riding Club 50-mile and 25-mile Trail Rides. Entries close Aug. 15. Contact Chesapeake Trail Riding Club, 1501 Tollgate Road, Bel Air, Md. Tel. 301-838-4900. Sept. 12 and 13.

Maryland 50-Mile Competitive Trail Ride, Conoy Club, Barnesville. Entries close mid-August. Contact Sally Hensen, 306-A West College Terr., Frederick. Oct. 10 and 11.

Horse Shows

- DOVER HORSE SHOW, Dover, Del. Tel. 302-674-4637. June 28.
- Taylorsville Hunt Club Junior Horse Show, Taylorsville. Tel. 635-2386. June 28.
- NEW MARKET HOUNDS HORSE SHOW, Ijamsville. Tel. 865-5251. July 4-5.
- MARYLAND PONY SHOW, Timonium. Tel. 771-4253. July 9-12.
- LEWES HORSE SHOW, Lewes, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. July 18.
- TALBOT COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Easton. Tel. 822-1228. July 19.
- Hoofbeat 4-H Junior Horse Show, Carroll County Agricultural Center, Westminster. Tel. 848-3192. Aug. 1.
- ALL SAINTS CHURCH HORSE SHOW, Reisterstown. Tel. 833-0780. August 8.
- SALISBURY HORSE SHOW, Salisbury. Tel. 301-749-5011. August 9.
- GEORGETOWN LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Potomac. Tel. 365-5459. August 15.
- MIDDLETOWN PONY CLUB HORSE SHOW, Middletown, Del. Tel. 302-378-2663. August 16.
- Howard County Fair Horse and Pony Show, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship. Tel. 489-4637. August 18-22.
- MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR HORSE SHOW, Gaithersburg. Tel. 469-6111. August 28-29.
- MARYLAND STATE FAIR BREEDERS SHOW, Timonium. Tel. 879-2174. September 3-9.
- QUENTIN RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. Tel. 717-564-1612. September 4-7.
- MILFORD LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Milford, Del. Tel. 302-422-4829. September 12.
- CAMDEN - WYOMING HORSE SHOW, Camden-Wyoming, Del. Tel. 302-697-7576. September 13.
- FOREMAN'S CLUB HORSE SHOW, Reedsville, W. Va. Tel. 304-857-6533. September 17-20.
- Howard County Hunt Club Fall Horse Show, hunt club grounds, Glenelg. Tel. 762-4541. Sept. 26.
- Stony Forest Fall Show, Little Acorns Stables, Aberdeen. 734-6078. October 11.
- Green Spring Hunter Show, Glyndon. Tel. 833-5355. October 17.

Important Notice

Fees for the registration of Maryland-bred horses will be increased from \$10 to \$15 (for weanlings and yearlings) on September 1, 1970. The charge for late registration (i.e. 2-year-olds and upward) will be increased from \$20 to \$50 on that date.

In order to register Maryland-breds at the current rate, applications and checks must be mailed no later than August 30, 1970.

For Maryland-bred applications, write or telephone the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Box 4, Timonium, Maryland-21093 (301-252-2100).

Also to be increased on September 1 is the subscription fee for THE MARYLAND HORSE. The rates will go from \$5 to \$6 on that date. (For information on new long-term discount rates, see page 51).

There is to be no change in the owner-breeder dues which remain at \$15 annually.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Washington, D. C. Tel. 202-298-7607. October 26-November 1.

(Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association.)

Maryland Hunt Meetings

Fair Hill*—September 12 and September 19.

Out of State Hunt Meetings

- Fairfax,* Reston, Va. Sept. 26.
- Rolling Rock,* Ligonier, Pa. Oct. 7 and 10.
- Monmouth Hunts,* Red Bank, N. J. Oct. 17.
- Essex Meeting,* Far Hills, N. J. Oct. 24.
- Montpelier,* Montpelier Station, Va. Oct. 31.
- Pennsylvania Hunt Cup,* Unionville, Pa. Oct. 31.
- Virginia Fall Meeting,* Middleburg, Va. Nov. 7.
- Colonial Cup,* Camden, S. C. Nov. 14.

*—Sanctioned by National Steeplechase and Hunt Association



*could be the name
for*
SIR BEAU

He won two stakes, placed in five others and defeated the winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby. His second dam, Your Game, was featured in the April 11, 1970, issue of The Thoroughbred Record, under the headline "Profile Of A Producer." Said The Record: "... The producing record of Your Game would be interesting in any case because, after all, how many mares produce 11 foals? ... or (thus far) 10 starters? ... or 9 winners? ... or two stakes winners of more than \$100,000 each? The record is of further interest in that there is no evidence that Your Game's success was the result of any fortunate nick with a certain stallion or male line, or that there were any special environmental factors involved. Not only were her nine winners by eight different sires, but the eight sires represent seven distinct modern male lines ..."

solid SIR BEAU

Will be syndicated in time for the 1971 breeding season. Shares are priced so that they will appeal to the little breeder who is looking for a quality stallion who was capable of beating a Kentucky Derby winner without ever himself running in the Kentucky Derby.

Sir Beau was on the board in 20 of his 27 lifetime starts. He won Laurel's New Year's Handicap (defeating Dancer's Image and Wood-Pro) and a division of the Marlboro Nursery. He was second in the Pimlico Stakes (to Clever Foot), Governor's Gold Cup (to Dancer's Image) and third in the Bay Shore (to Verbatim, Well-poised), Woodlawn Stakes (to Hand to Hand, Go Marching while carrying top weight), Kent Stakes (to Draft Card, Ringmaster).

By that good SOLID sire Armageddon (stakes winner of \$191,700), Sir Beau is out of the Hill Prince mare Hill Game. Hill Game's dam, Your Game, is the dam of Cyane (\$176,367, sire) and Your Alibhai (\$129,110, sire).

For further information regarding this 5-year-old horse, write to the Sir Beau Syndicate, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.



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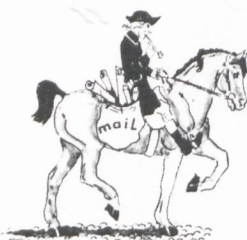
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your article about the enactment of Senate Bill #37 as pertains to the Racing and Breeding Industry.

Your article fails to give proper credit to two members of the House of Delegates who were most responsible for the enactment of this revision. This bill was as "dead as a door knob" after it got to the House for consideration. This bill was considered by the whole Ways and Means Committee which was inclined to give the proposal a summary unfavorable report. Delegates Andrew O. Mothershead and Benjamin L. Cardin succeeded in sending the bill to a Sub-Committee for consideration. It was only through maneuvering between Delegate Mothershead and Delegate Cardin that they were able to get a vote to get a favorable report from the Sub-Committee to go to the whole Ways and Means Committee.

Before the Committee, this amended bill again ran into difficulty and only after a lot of negotiations back and forth were the aforementioned Delegates able to convince many members of this Committee to support the bill.

In your article, you only give brief credit mentioned to Delegate Mothershead and no reference to Delegate Cardin—the two chief proponents of the legislation in the House.

Delegates Benjamin L. Cardin and Andrew O. Mothershead took the floor of the House to get passage of this bill and were the most instrumental persons in getting the various Delegations throughout the State to go along with the bill. These Delegates are two of the most influential delegates in the House of Delegates and without their support and guidance, on the Sub-Committee of the Ways and Means

Committee and their leadership on the floor of the House, the State of Maryland would not have had the present racing bill.

If you would care to know more details in regard to this bill, I would be glad to explain to you the true story as to who were and were not the friends of the racing industry of the State of Maryland.

Very truly yours,
H. Morton Rosen
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:

I would like to call your attention to a factual error in Anne Christmas' report of the 1970 Maryland Hunt Cup, page 32, paragraph 7. "Stuart S. Janney, Jr., who rode his home-bred Winton to retire a Maryland Hunt Cup in 1947 . . . "

Mr. Janney did not breed Winton, although he was entirely responsible for his wonderful performances as trainer and rider. Winton was bred by Helena S. Raskob in Queen Annes county, sold by her as a two-year-old to Louis Campbell, the original "Mayor" of Timonium; resold by him to Jervis Spencer, Jr., who schooled him some and then gave him to his nephew Stuart Janney who went from there.

Sincerely,
Janon Fisher, Jr.
Glyndon, Md.

Anonymous

Dear Sir:

Allow me to correct a twice-made error in THE MARYLAND HORSE. The John Rush Streett Memorial Race was named for the father of Kate Fisher and Bill Streett, not their brother. J. Rush Streett was a well-known and popular figure of the horse world. Lt. John R. Streett, Jr., USMC, died young and never rode a race during his short life. It was Bill, the youngest of the family, who, as you correctly stated, carried on the tradition.

There are many colorful anecdotes extant of Rush, who was the owner of Farmington (now the Harford Hunt Club). He composed several hunting songs, including "Way Down in Harford County" and "Old Fox Sat on the Fence Rail." And could he ride!

A Subscriber

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING *by Nancy Boyce*



WHAT WAS IN THAT LAST SHOT THE VET GAVE YOU?



Nijinsky's Epsom Derby Score Brings New Fame To Maryland's Northern Dancer

On May 27, Edward P. Taylor wrote the following letter to the general manager of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association:

"Thank you for your letter of May 13th informing me of my election as a Director of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

"I am looking forward to attending as many meetings in the course of the year as I possibly can. Unfortunately, I cannot attend the meeting on June 4th because I am leaving this week-end for London to see NIJINSKY run in the English Derby next Wednesday. Please convey my apologies to my colleagues on the Board."

Needless to say, the MHBA's Board accepted Mr. Taylor's apologies.

In fact, Mr. Taylor's trip to England for the Epsom Derby resulted in the biggest news story ever reported for Maryland's stallion roster.

Nijinsky, a son of the Maryland stallion Northern Dancer, coasted home an easy winner in the mile and a half Derby, Jockey Lester Piggott later reporting that "we were never out of a canter."

Undefeated in eight starts, Nijinsky is the first Epsom Derby winner ever sired by a Maryland stallion, although the 1935 winner, *Bahram, stood for several years at Sagamore Farm after his importation to this country.

Nijinsky was bred by Mr. Taylor at his Windfields Farm in Canada. He was sold to Charles A. Engelhard for \$84,000 as a yearling. Trained by Vincent O'Brien, Nijinsky is the first Derby winner in any country for Mr. Engelhard.

After winning all five of his 1969 starts, Nijinsky was accorded top weight on both the English and Irish Free Handicaps. Prior to

his victory this month in the Epsom Derby, Nijinsky won the Two Thousand Guineas.

Northern Dancer stood in Canada when mated with Flaming Page. The mare remained in Canada and the following year foaled Nijinsky.

Mr. Taylor consigned Nijinsky to the 1968 Canadian Horse Society Sales (conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company) at Woodbine. It was there that Mr. Engelhard acquired him.

Northern Dancer was moved to Maryland in time for the 1969 breeding season. Quartered at Mr. Taylor's Stallion Division of the Maryland Windfields Farm (located near Chesapeake City), Northern Dancer had a full book in both 1969 and 1970. His 1970 fee was \$15,000, live foal guaranteed.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1964, Northern Dancer compiled earnings of \$580,806 while scoring in 14 of his 18 starts. He was defeated twice at two and twice at three—the only seasons he raced.

The 9-year-old stallion is by Nearctic out of Natalma by Native Dancer.

Nearctic, a son of Nearco, was bred by Mr. Taylor and was Canada's Horse of the Year at 5. Owned now by a syndicate, Nearctic stands at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City.

Natalma won three races during the two seasons she raced. Her best stakes effort was a third-place finish in the Spinaway. She is out of Almahmoud, a stakes winner of \$32,760. Almahmoud produced Cosmah (\$85,525) who is the dam of Tosmah (\$612,588), Fathers Image (\$173,318) and Maribeu (\$20,925).

Nijinsky earned \$149,546 in the Epsom Derby. His lifetime total now stands at \$270,240. •

Charles Engelhard said after seeing his colt Nijinsky win the Epsom Derby that the undefeated son of Northern Dancer was now worth \$3,000,000.

He added: "This was something I hoped to live to see. I have wanted to win the English Derby ever since I saw My Love carry it off in 1948. The race stands above all others—and now I have won each of the English colts' classics, including three St. Legers.

"That means a great deal to me. Nijinsky's victory was the most impressive I have seen in my colors, but not the most exciting, which were the St. Leger victories of Indiana and Ribero."



Nijinsky is shown above as a yearling at Mr. Taylor's farm in Canada. Charles Engelhard later bought colt for \$84,000. Below, Mr. Taylor's Northern Dancer, sire of undefeated Derby winner.





Bill Albright, Stymie Manor's manager, poses with Personality's yearling sister. She is scheduled to be sold in the near future, as are all the horses and real estate that the late Hirsch Jacobs owned with Isidor Bieber.



Stymie Manor, Personality's Former Home, On The Market

Story by Snowden Carter

Photographs by Peter Winants



Thirty-nine-year-old Bill Albright is manager of Stymie Manor, the 280-acre Monkton (Md.) farm on which Preakness winner Personality was raised.

One would imagine that these are exciting days for Bill. After all, Personality's Preakness score was the first victory in a Triple Crown race ever achieved by the Bieber-Jacobs horses.

But as far as Albright is concerned, 1970 has actually been a dismal year. First his boss, Hirsch Jacobs, died in February. Then his own father was hospitalized. And now Hirsch's son, 35-year-old John Jacobs, reports that Stymie Manor plus all the horses will be sold.

"And as for the Preakness," says Mr. Albright, "I didn't even see it. I had box seat tickets. Got there about 2 in the afternoon. Parked my car next to the stable after leaving off a bag of oats for John. A guard ran over and hollered: 'Hey, you can't park there! It's reserved.' So I found another place and another guard chased me away. I went to Harry Jeffra

(who is in charge of the stable area) and asked him where I should park.

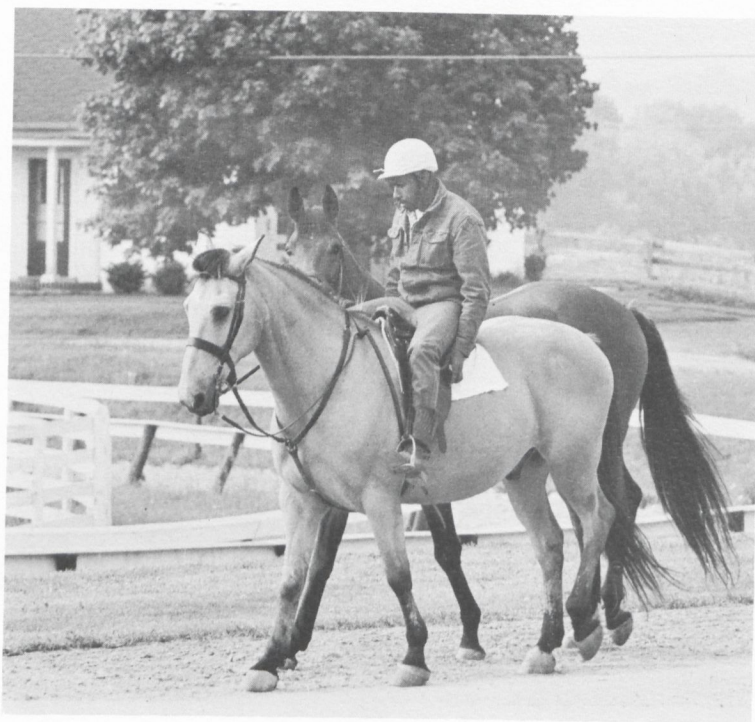
"Harry told me to go down beside the blacksmith shop. I drove there, found a place and another guard chased me off. So I said: 'Oh, the hell with it.' I gave my tickets to High Echelon's groom and went home."

Albright first went to work for Hirsch Jacobs 23 years ago. "I was 16. Got a job breaking yearlings." Except for two years in the Army and one year as a public trainer, Bill has been at Stymie Manor ever since.

The operation at the Baltimore county farm is a big one. Currently stabled there are three stallions (Aristocratic, Art Market and Our Dad), 21 yearlings, 1 broodmare, 1 foal, 1 pensioner and 3 race horses undergoing repairs.

Up until Hirsch Jacobs died, Albright knew exactly what would happen from year to year. Mr. Jacobs kept all his mares at Dr. Charles Hagyard's farm in Lexington, Ky. The mares were bred to Kentucky stallions, were foaled

Stymie Manor, named for his great \$900,000 winner, was the only farm Hirsch Jacobs ever owned. His mares were kept in Kentucky and in the fall their weanlings were shipped to Maryland, where Bill Albright took charge of them until they went to the track. Both Personality and High Echelon were raised at Stymie Manor.



in Kentucky and then their weanlings were shipped to Maryland in September or October each year.

Albright was in charge of them until Jacobs picked them up as 2-year-olds to go to the track.

Personality and High Echelon (the first and fourth Preakness finishers) followed that same schedule. Albright doesn't remember anything particularly unusual about either colt. "I'll tell you," he explains, "when you've got so many valuable yearlings to look after, it's next to impossible to pick out one or two and say they'll be the best. You never know which one of them it'll be. Everything Mr. Jacobs had was bred right."

It is also true that everything Hirsch Jacobs owned was in partnership with 84-year-old Isidor Bieber. Mr. Bieber has outlived his long-time friend, but he is not well and no longer has much interest in racing.

For these reasons, the Jacobs family is

anxious to liquidate all of the horses and real estate. Under present plans, Personality and High Echelon will be syndicated. The racing stable will be sold at public auction, as will the broodmares, yearlings and foals.

Stymie Manor (purchased in the late 1940's from money earned by the great \$900,000 winner Stymie) is the only farm ever owned by Jacobs. Son John reports that the property will go on the real estate market this fall. In addition to two houses, the farm boasts a quarter-mile training track and stalls for 80 horses.

"When fall comes," says Bill Albright, "I'll probably be out looking for a job."

But right now Albright is a very busy man. He is preparing all of the Bieber-Jacobs yearlings for auction sales—something he has never had to cope with before.

"Mr. Jacobs never liked his yearlings too fat," explains Bill. "He wanted them healthy

One of the three race horses now undergoing repairs at the 280-acre Monkton farm is exercised on the quarter-mile training track.



and rugged. Now I've got to keep them in and try to get them fat. Yearling buyers like them that way."

Scheduled to be sold at Saratoga in August are the following yearlings:

Filly by Bold Ruler out of Luquillo (Luquillo is the dam of High Echelon); filly by Hail to Reason out of Affectionately (making her a full sister to the 1970 Preakness winner); filly by Flag Raiser out of Priceless Gem (Priceless Gem won over \$200,000 and is a half-sister to Affectionately); colt by *Ribot out of Bless Us; colt by *Sea-Bird out of Light of Morn; filly by Hail to Reason out of Lipstick; filly by Hail to Reason out of Dot's Dolly; colt by Hail to Reason out of Mysore; filly by Hail to Reason out of Dear Mother; filly by Flag Raiser out of Strong Love; filly by Flag Raiser out of Yellow Mist; filly by Flag Raiser out of Smiling Margie.

In addition to the 12 accepted for Saratoga,

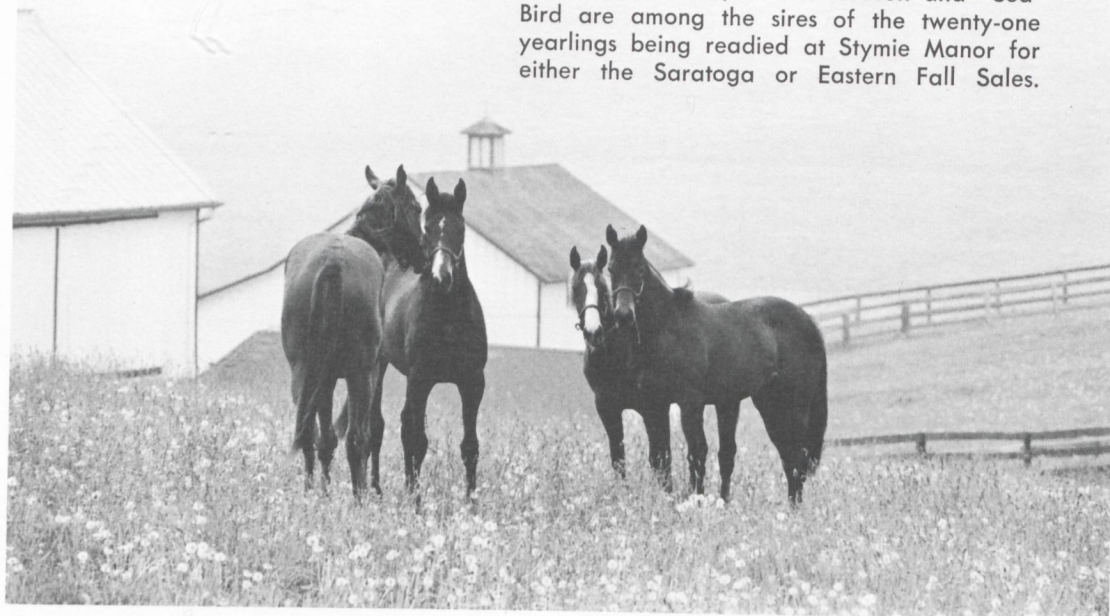
the Jacobs stable will nominate the following 9 yearlings for the Eastern Fall Sale which will be held at Timonium in September:

Colt by Flag Raiser out of Be Reasonable; colt by Cornish Prince out of Icy Stream; filly by Flag Raiser out of Rip 'n Tear; colt by Flag Raiser out of Long Awaited; filly by Crewman out of Sweet Blossom; colt by Native Charger out of Laugh And Play; colt by Bonjour out of Graciousness; colt by Bonjour out of Chapeau; filly by Bonjour out of Rushing Waters.

Although three stallions stand at Stymie Manor, Jacobs, himself, used them sparingly. His big horses were always in Kentucky with the second and third stringers in Maryland and Florida.

Currently at Stymie Manor are Aristocratic (who had a full book of over 40 mares this year at a \$500 fee), Art Market (over 30 mares this year) and Our Dad (6 mares in

Bold Ruler, *Ribot, Hail to Reason and *Sea-Bird are among the sires of the twenty-one yearlings being readied at Stymie Manor for either the Saratoga or Eastern Fall Sales.



1970). Standing in Florida are Bonjour and Wise Exchange.

But the three major stallions in the Jacobs operation are Hail to Reason, Flag Raiser and Reflected Glory—all residents of Kentucky. Hail to Reason is the property of a syndicate, and the Jacobs estate is the major shareholder in that syndicate.

Aristocratic, the kingpin of the Maryland-based stallions, is closely related to Personality, the Preakness winner. Both have the same sire (Hail to Reason). Aristocratic is out of \$327,000 winner Searching while Personality is out of Searching's daughter, Affectionately. Affectionately earned over \$500,000.

Although he never won a race, Aristocratic was highly regarded by Hirsch Jacobs. "He broke a sesamoid bone before he made his first start," explains Albright. "He later got to the races, but he was never the same after the injury."

John Jacobs states that after all the selling is done this year on his father's horses and real estate that his mother hopes to get a few broodmares for herself. Mrs. Jacobs lives with her daughter Patrice. The two boys, John and Tom, have their own apartments in New York.

Although racing programs and Jockey Club records frequently show horses being owned by "Ethel Jacobs," "Patrice Jacobs," etc., all of

the Jacobs horses are actually owned by the Bieber-Jacobs partnership. The individual names are the result of a lease arrangement with Bieber-Jacobs.

Stymie Manor (also owned by the partnership) was originally managed by Hirsch's brother, Harry.

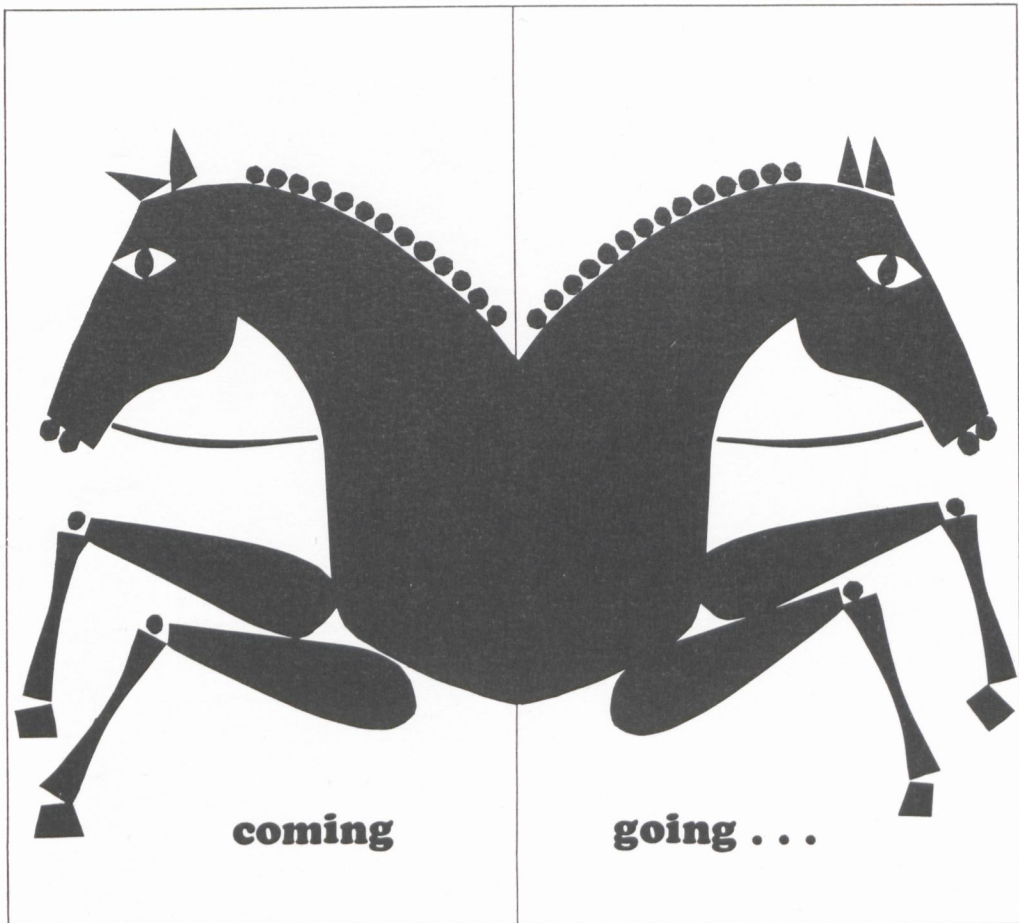
"He lived in that house there," said Albright. "Dropped dead in the front room. Nobody has ever lived in it since. Mr. Jacobs kept it as his guest house."

The farm's other house is occupied by Marion Robinson, one of Albright's assistants. Mr. Robinson went with the farm in that he was working on the farm and living in the same house when Jacobs bought the property from Harry Canaday more than 20 years ago.

All in all, it is a remarkable horse empire which Hirsch Jacobs assembled. He began it all with no money and a training background restricted to homing pigeons. Isidor Bieber bankrolled him when he needed it—and Hirsch never forgot or reneged on his partner.

Now it's about to break up, just when the stable is at its zenith.

Nobody is happy about this turn of events, especially not the Monktonians who fear that Stymie Manor may be bought by a housing developer. •



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BIG BRAVE

b., 1960

**Turn-to—Sequoia, by *Princequillo*

*(Property of A. B. Hancock, Jr.,
W. Haggin Perry and Country
Life Farm)*

\$1,500 Live Foal

RASH PRINCE

b., 1960

*Prince John—Prompt Impulse,
by Noble Impulse*

*(Property of Elmendorf and
Country Life Farm)*

\$1,500 Live Foal

SEVEN CORNERS

b., 1956

Roman—Miss Traffic, by Boxthorn

(Property of a Syndicate)

\$500 Live Foal

BEEKEEPER

dk.b., 1960

Hillary—Saigon, by Thumbs Up

*(Property of
George A. Pope, Jr.)*

\$500 Live Foal

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A Preakness
Win For The
Jacobses As
Personality
Lives Up To
His Breeding



Holding tightly to one another, the Jacobs family poses with Preakness winner. From left: Tommy, Patrice, Mrs. Jacobs and John.

Story by Anne Christmas
Photographs by Peter Winants
Walter M. Ball
Marshall Hawkins

One of the luxuries of living in Maryland (after state and local taxes) is the inalienable right to go out to old Pimlico on a May afternoon and watch the best three-year-olds in the land running for the richest purse in history.

It was all there, as guaranteed by tradition and the Constitution of Maryland, as the sun was trying to shine on the 95th running of the Preakness with \$203,800 at stake.

Even without much sunshine, it was a pure gold day.

For one thing, there were 14 nominees in this most bountiful of all Preaknesses . . . more starters, in fact, than there had been since 18 horses ran in 1928. There is a special air of excitement when a big field is involved; all the little old ladies bet on 30-to-1 shots, and nearly everybody in the grandstand knows somebody who owns a Preakness horse, or is riding one, or is a brother-in-law of the trainer of one, or something.

Naturally, most of the racing world feels kinship with the Jacobs clan.

Who could forget the smiling redhead, Hirsch Jacobs, who saddled more winners than any other man, before his death last February?

With all his great instincts and know-how, he somehow was denied a classics winner during his wonderfully successful and fruitful career. If Hirsch Jacobs never saddled a Derby, Preakness or Belmont winner, he received full credit for this 1970 winner of the second phase of the Triple Crown; as his eldest son, head trainer John Jacobs, pointed out shortly after Personality made his magnificent stretch drive to win:

"He bred three generations back of that horse."

Happily, some particular family favorites were involved in Personality's pedigree. His dam, Affectionately, was the best filly of her time. All the Jacobses loved his sire, Hail to Reason, champion two-year-old and sire of the winners of \$4.3 million through 1969. (Hail to Reason is by *Turn-to out of Nothird-

chance. Nothirdchance is another of the Bieber-Jacobs breeding.)

There were some understandably dewy eyes among the family after Personality's convincing as well as sentimental victory. Later, John Jacobs was saying that he thought Personality should have won the Kentucky Derby, too, if he hadn't ducked at a puddle of water at the quarter pole and lost his action.

"We figured we just had to throw out that race completely," John said. "Eddie Belmonte said to me, 'I was smelling roses until that happened.' We never gave up on him. He's a terrific competitor, and I thought he'd win this one real big . . . expected they'd finish one-two, as a matter of fact."

He meant, of course, High Echelon, who wore the number 1 of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' 1 and 1-A entry. High Echelon finished fourth in the Preakness with jockey Larry Adams up.

"Personality is an easy horse to train, has a great disposition, does anything you ask him," John said. "He's very, very versatile and Eddie understands him very well. The gray (High Echelon) is more difficult. He's not a real good work horse. He's lazy. The other horse is always on his toes. We'll continue to run them as an entry."

There were many horse-players who had bet on the Jacobs entry because they liked High Echelon. Of course, they went to the cashier's window anyway, but, for their benefit, we are able to report this conversation between trainer John and jockey Adams.

"Say, how did your horse warm up today?" asked John.

"All right, but not as good as before the Derby," replied Larry, using his hands to describe the gray colt's movements.

"And at the end, how was he?"

"Tiring. Much more so than in the Derby. I honestly thought this colt could take it all, or that we'd run one-two with Eddie. When he pulled up, he was blowing harder . . ."

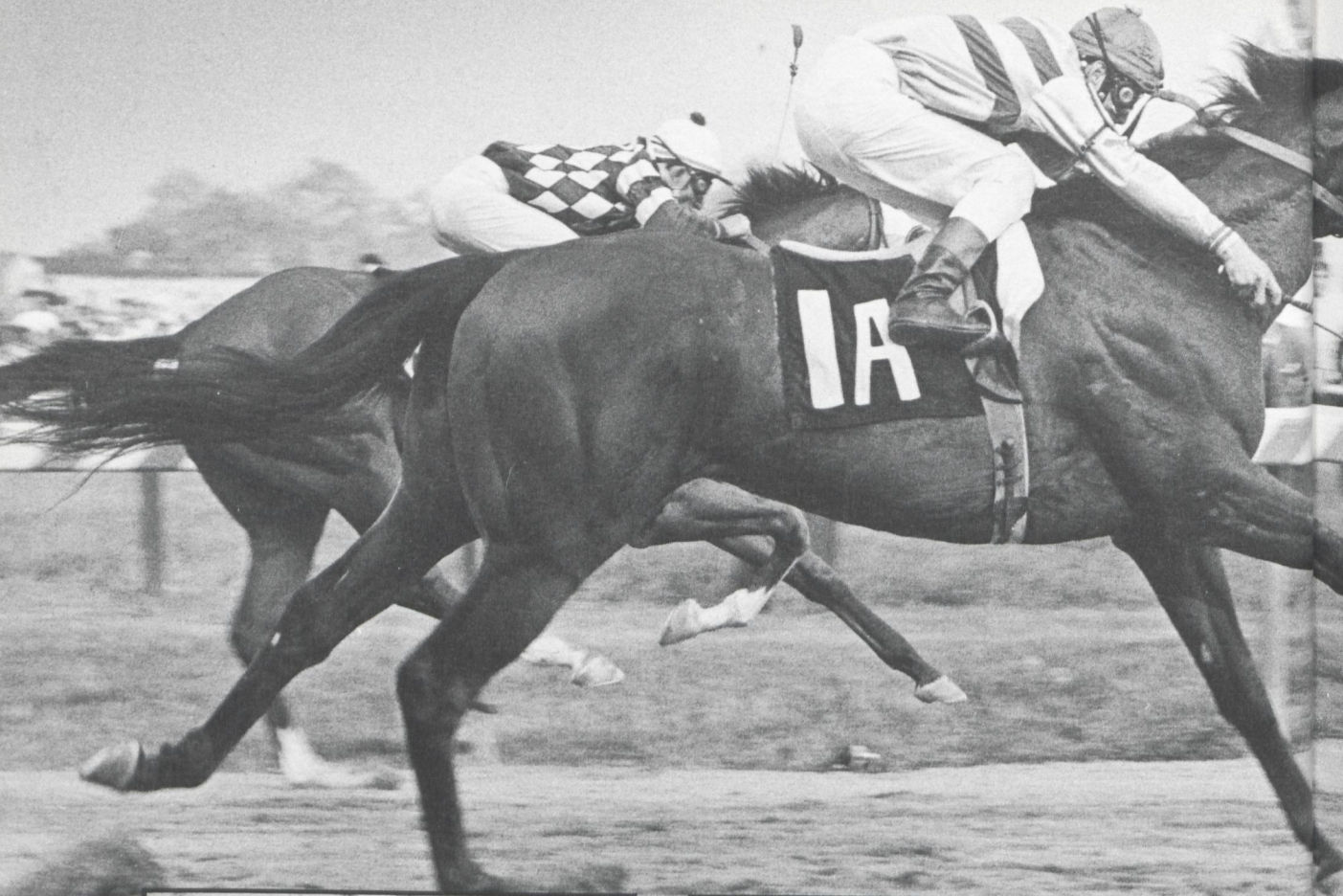
Silent Screen Was The Horse To Catch



1. The fourteen-horse field leaves starting gate in good order.
2. Personality (on rail) is close up in early strides as Silent Screen leads.
3. Head-on shot shows Silent Screen (left) and Personality soon after start.
4. The stretch run: Personality (1-A) overtakes tiring Silent Screen.







"Then I haven't done enough with him since the Derby," Jacobs said. "I worked him exactly the same as the other colt (Personality) but the gray colt has to be drilled more."

This should provide a clue to admirers of High Echelon about his future appearances.

All the Jacobs family came to the Pimlico press box after the Preakness to answer questions. It was during this visit that Belmonte and his wife also appeared—and what an appearance it was!

Eddie wore a suit of crushed velvet, and GOLD crushed velvet at that.

"After all, he won all the gold today," observed Adams.

"How much does a suit like that cost — about \$500?" we asked.

"At the very least, \$500," agreed Larry. "I know. He and I go to the same tailor in New York."

Well, these jockeys' tailors always are about six or seven years ahead of the fashions, so brace yourself for:

Laces at the cuffs and in front, instead of buttons. Quite long-ish coat, with split vents in back, lined with gold material—we picked up the flaps of the coat and looked.

"The lining is extra," explained Adams.

The trousers' legs were slightly bell-bottomed. The shirt? It was white crepe with a stand-up



pleated collar, matching cuffs over Belmont's wrists, and self-covered buttons. His shoes were yellow calf.

He wore three rings on the fingers of his left hand, two on the right, with a smattering of diamonds. Around his neck was an enormous gold medallion of the crucifix, done in diamonds and a ruby, hanging on a heavy gold chain.

"I had it designed in Puerto Rico," said Eddie, who was born there.

His tiny wife, mother of three, was in a red crushed velvet mini-skirt and vest, worn over a dusty pink blouse, with super-platform shoes and a religious medallion similar to Eddie's but

Discovering his High Echelon pulled up blowing and tired in Preakness, John Jacobs said he would drill the gray harder before any subsequent races.

With third horse (Silent Screen) not in picture, Personality drives to neck win over My Dad George. Silent Screen, who was beaten three lengths, is shown in smaller picture at extreme left. Other photographs show Jacobs family and also Governor Marvin Mandel. In addition to John, Mrs. Jacobs' children are Patrice and Tommy. None of them has yet married.

smaller. Obviously she was not strong enough for the larger one.

"I bought this suit just for the Preakness," said Belmont with a big grin.

"Bet you bought it for the Derby because you thought you'd win down there," an interviewer joshed him.

"No, no, for right here at the Preakness!" Eddie insisted.

Anyway you look at this race, it was a memorable Preakness.

Not the least of its pleasant aspects was a luncheon in the track's ground-level administrative offices hosted by Maryland Racing Com-

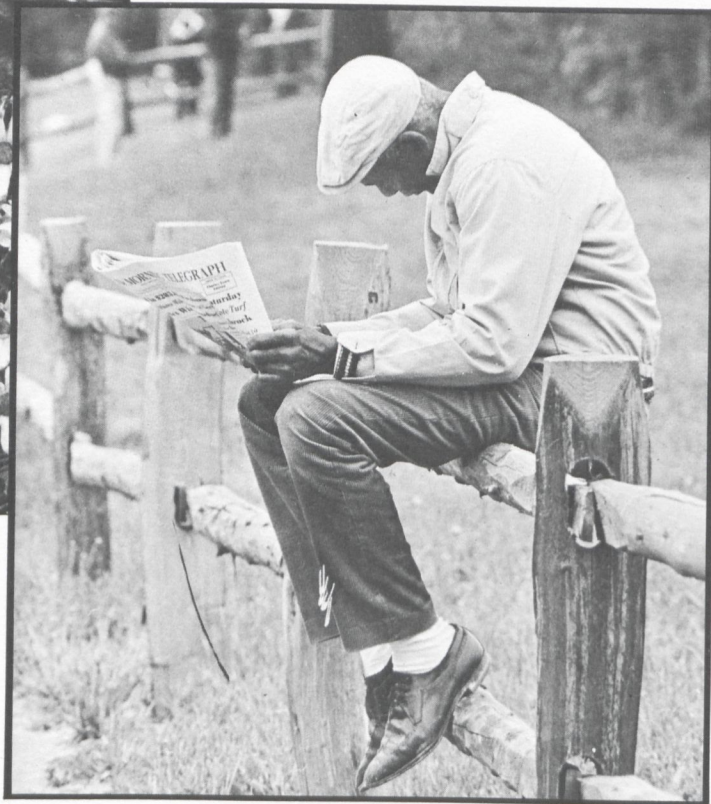


Personality's exercise boy is wearing the blanket of black-eyed Susans as he talks with Tom Jacobs. At right, the winner's groom sizes up the competition before the Preakness.

mission Chairman J. Newton Brewer, Jr., and his wife, Mary Ellen. As has been the recent custom on this occasion, Governor Marvin Mandel and his wife were among the guests, studying their *Morning Telegraphs* as they used to do when he had somewhat more time than he does in his present office.

Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Burch, Representative Samuel Friedel (Dem.-Md.), State Senators William S. James and Harry R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor with their neighbor, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, from the Chesapeake City area, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards and Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning were among those at the Brewer luncheon, which the hostess described as "a musical chairs lunch," the guests coming to eat, drink and depart, and then being replaced quickly by newcomers.

Governor Mandel said he rather liked the temperamental Naskra in the Preakness and later made a special trip to look at the colt as he was saddled in the comparative quiet of the regular paddock under the stands, instead of joining the rest of the field at the special saddling area in the centerfield. (This was to indulge the nervous Naskra a bit, in view of



some pre-race fits he had thrown in the Florida Derby and the Flamingo Stakes.)

It took special credentials to make one's way across the race track and gain admittance to the Preakness saddling ceremonies. Surprisingly, only a small group of spectators made their way through that wall-to-wall crowd to see the 3-year-olds and their human families up close.

Naturally, much of the attention focused around the Kentucky Derby winner, Dust Commander, and owner Robert Lehmann and his blonde wife. Asked about the state of his nerves at this crucial point in time, Lehmann grinned and said:

"Y'know, I never seem to get nervous until about 20 minutes later. I feel cool at the moment . . . I remember once when I was hunting elephants in India, I wounded this big elephant but he kept coming at me, and it took 11 shots in his head to make him fall; he was 25 feet away from me when he hit the ground, and the natives had headed for the bush. I felt calm for 20 minutes—and then my knees buckled."

He is aware that he has received some criticism about his post-Derby statement that he didn't enjoy winning a Kentucky Derby as

much as shooting a tiger. Many horsey folk had protested, on the twin grounds that tigers are an endangered species in the first place, and that horses are more exciting, in all places.

"I would feel differently if I had bred this Derby winner," Lehmann said. "That's really my greatest aspiration. Maybe it's already happened. We've got a great one down at the farm, by Hill Prince out of a Count Fleet mare, that just might be the one."

At the other end of the race, when the Preakness dust was long settled, and the Jacobs clan had checked out Personality in his stall at Barn EE, there were some more reflections about horses back at the farm.

A visitor inquired about where Personality got his name.

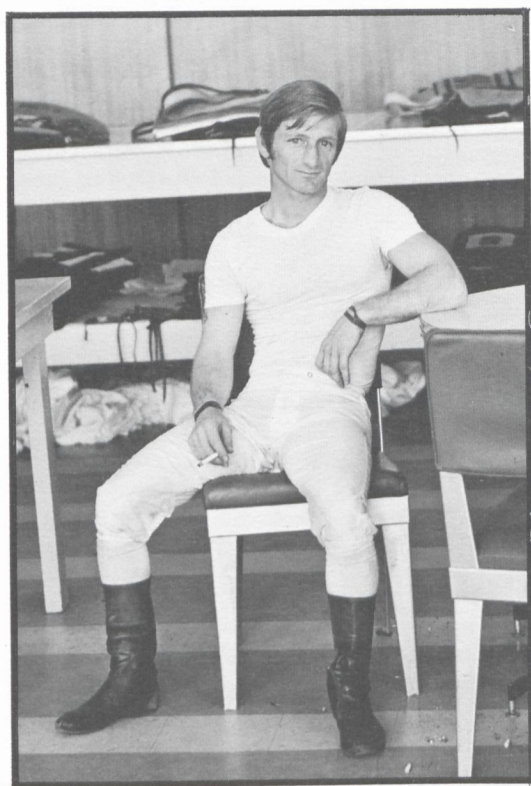
"I just don't remember," said daughter Patrice, wrinkling her attractive brow. "Each year, we send in a lot of names we like and, after the Jockey Club approves them, we give them to the horses they seem to suit. I think that's what happened in this case."

Mrs. Jacobs, who had been half-listening to this exchange, suddenly said:

"Why, I named him. I remember it now! And I also thought up the name for his full brother, who's a two-year-old back at the farm. He's called Your Excellency, and he's more like his mother than Personality is."

The Jacobs farm, incidentally, is a few miles up the road near Monkton; it's called Stymie Manor, in honor of history's most famous horse claim, made by Hirsch Jacobs, and Personality grew up there, on the rich green fields of Maryland.

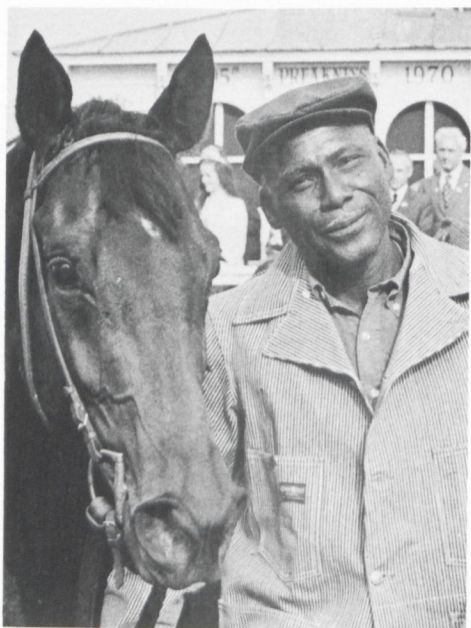
Notes from the Preakness—One of the area's jaded racing writers described the running of this 95th one as "low-key" . . . He obviously was too busy drumming on his typewriter at deadline time to see the tears glistening in the eyes of a lot of people named Jacobs . . . or to jog down to the barn and see the happy folk named Jacobs and lots of other monikers . . . or even to see Eddie Belmonte's now-famous suit, which we later ascertained cost a



Jockey Mike Manganello registers his disappointment after finishing ninth aboard Dust Commander, the winner of the Kentucky Derby.



Left, Robin's Bug leaves paddock. Above, Robert Lehmann with his Derby winner, Dust Commander.



Left, Personality walks from winner's circle as (below) the two Eddies watch and comment on television rerun of race.





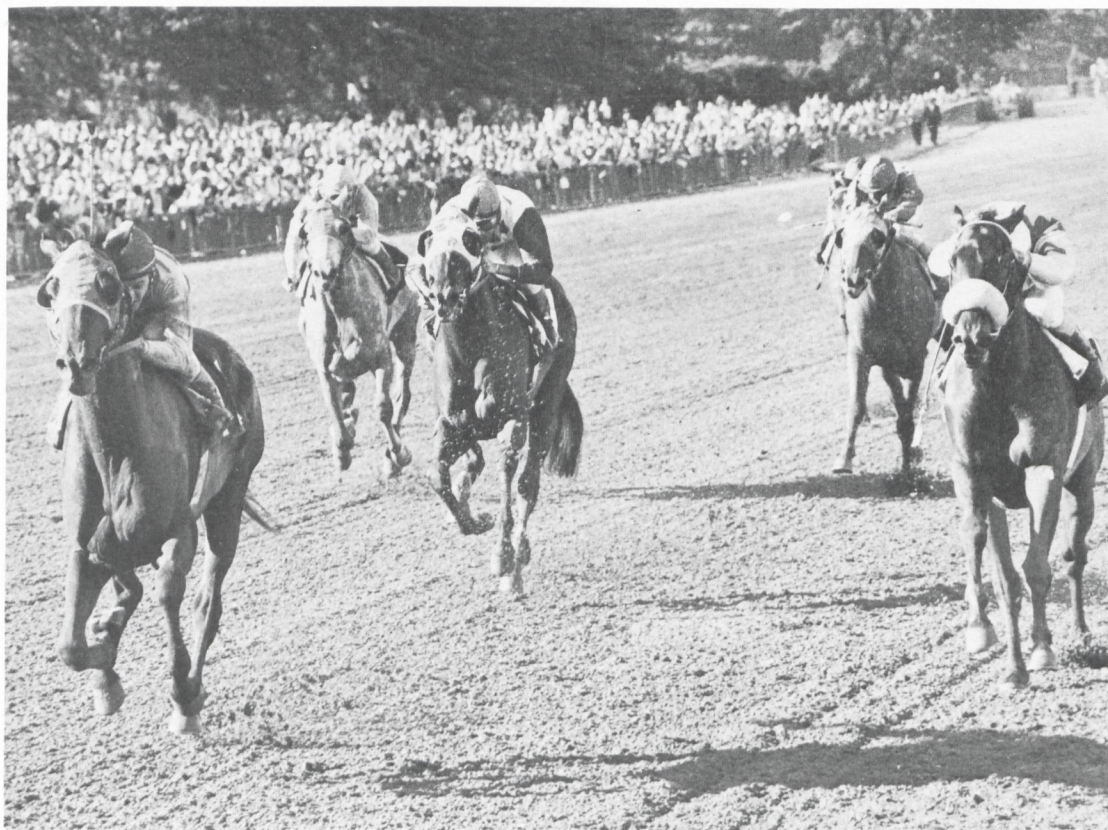
Above, Maryland's top brass: State Steward J. Fred Colwill, Commissioner Carle A. Jackson and Commission Chairman Newton Brewer, Jr. (from left to right).



Above, Maryland owner-trainer Larry Boyce tightens girth on his Hark The Lark who ran unsuccessfully in both Preakness and Belmont.

At right, Al Hirt, the famed trumpet player who performed Preakness Day in centerfield.





After capturing Preakness, Personality moved to Garden State where on May 30 he won \$100,000 Jersey Derby, defeating Corn Off The Cob (right). Silent Screen (center) finished third again.

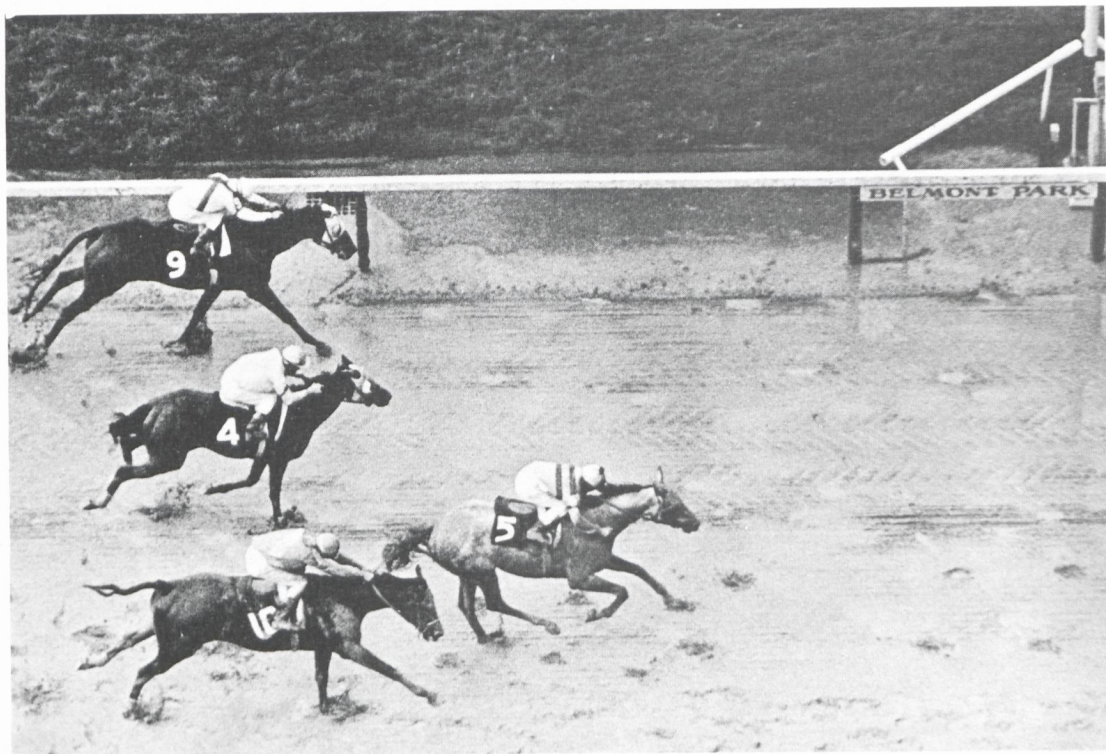
cool \$600 . . . or to share a glass of bubbly with the winners and some of the losers.

There are lots of ways to go to a Preakness, but about 25 members and guests of something called the Class Star Syndicate did it the easy way . . . They chartered a bus in Washington and off they went, the 12 official owners of a chestnut 3-year-old who (according to one of the husbands involved, "has gotten more publicity than any horse in the world who's never entered a race"). Mignon Smith, who formed the syndicate, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kiplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harlow, Mrs. Sam Steiger, wife of the congressman from Arizona (who prefers Quarter Horses), Max Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deatherage, John La Gorce, Fred Dixon, Sue and Gerry Ewald, and Col. Renee Studler were among the race-goers who went without a traffic worry in the world . . . They also visited trainer Jack Mobberley's barn at Pimlico to see Class Star, and bet on a few winners in the bargain. •

The day before the Preakness, Owner Robert Lehmann was described by Whitney Tower in *Sports Illustrated* as being "glum." Wrote Tower: "Despite (Trainer Don) Combs' optimism during Preakness Week, Lehmann said . . . : 'After all the things that have happened, I'll be happy to be in the first three'."

On May 25 (nine days after the Preakness), Combs reported that he was leaving the Lehmann stable. Said the young man who won the Kentucky Derby and lost the Preakness: "Mr. Lehmann and I have been in disagreement on stable policy since his return from India on Derby Day and I thought it best to leave."

Opposite page, John L. Rotz, who had ridden Silent Screen in the previous classics, is covered with mud and smiles as John Jacobs and his mother lead in the Belmont winner.



The Jacobs entry lost its star when Personality developed a cough just before the Belmont Stakes but High Echelon negotiated the 1½ miles of sloppy going with ease. Running the come-from-behind race that placed him third in the Derby and fourth in the Preakness and Jersey Derby, the gray son of Native Charger and Luquillo overtook pace-setters Climber (9) and Naskra (4) and withstood Needle N Pens' challenge. Favorite My Dad George was fifth.

Understudy High Echelon Now A Star

The Jacobses are New Yorkers and local fans rejoiced with them. At right John Jacobs is shown giving one of them a Belmont carnation.



JOURNALIST

CH.H., 1961

FROM A TOP FEMALE FAMILY A TOP SON OF THE GREAT NASHUA

JOURNALIST raced from 2 to 4, won stakes, and defeated ROMAN BROTHER, MR. BRICK, *MALICIOUS, CRIMSON SATAN, DUEL, BUPERS, THE SCOUNDREL, AMASTAR, AMPOSE, etc. Of the sons of NASHUA at stud, JOURNALIST is the second highest weighted on the Experimental Free Handicap. JOURNALIST's first crop of 6 starters raced in 1969 and through June 1, 1970 with 5 winners and 1 placed horse.

JOURNALIST is by NASHUA, one of the country's most outstanding sires.

JOURNALIST is out of STOLEN HOUR, a stakes-placed winner of \$32,000. She is a full-sister to BEAU BUSER and a half-sister to WAR DATE. JOURNALIST's second dam is LATE DATE, a stakes winner of 21 races.

Property of Red Oak Farms

1970 Fee, \$750, Live Foal

*

SUPER MAN II

A TOP RACE HORSE FROM A TOP FAMILY

*SUPER MAN II won 4 major stakes races in 6 starts in 1965 and was rated by 'The Morning Telegraph' as the best Argentine 2-yr.-old of that year.

*SUPER MAN II is by MAKE TRACKS, a stakes-winning son of EIGHT THIRTY and from the female line of *LA TROIENNE. MAKE TRACKS was the leading sire of Argentina in 1969 with 7 stakes winners and 1 stakes-placed horse.

*SUPER MAN II is out of *SILHOUETTE, a BLACK OUT mare that has produced 5 stakes winners including *SUPER TRACKS, a full brother to *SUPER MAN II. *SILHOUETTE is a full sister to the stakes mare, BLACK DANDY and a half-sister to the stakes mare, LEE DANDY.

*SUPER MAN II's First Foals Arrive This Year.

Property of a syndicate

1970 Fee, \$1,000 Live Foal

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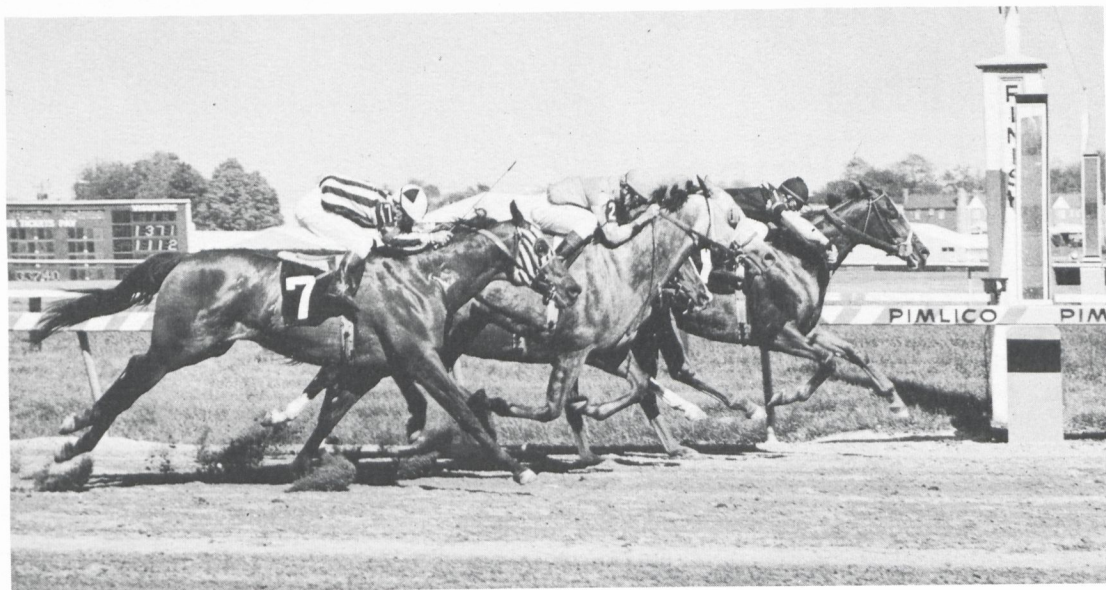
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RASH PRINCE

b, 1960, Prince John—Prompt Impulse, by Noble Impulse

Is Heading For Another Big Year



BERKLEY PRINCE

**WINNER OF THE JENNINGS HANDICAP OVER
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1970 Fee \$1,500 Live Foal

(Property of Elmendorf and Country Life Farm)

STANDING AT

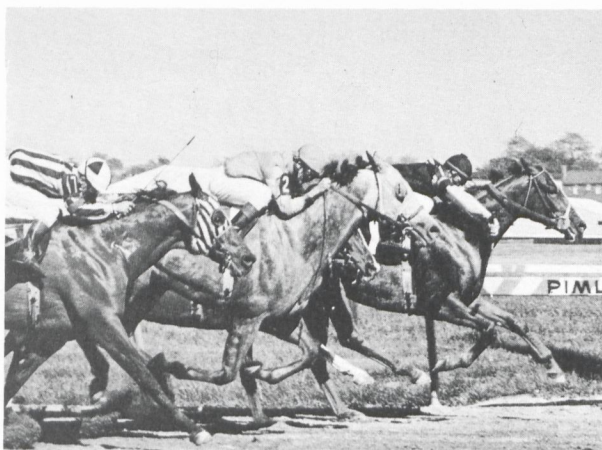
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Using Below Average Broodmares, John E. Clark Is Breeder Of 100% Winners Plus Berkley Prince



Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants, Ed Ewing

Berkley Prince is shown above winning Pimlico's \$30,000-added Jennings Handicap in a four-horse blanket finish. Peace Corps (the gray) was second, Mister Diz (whose nose is barely visible under Peace Corps' neck) was third and A Latin Spin (7) was fourth. Shown below is John E. Clark, the Bel Air attorney who bred Berkley Prince. Colt's earnings now exceed \$100,000.

Some years ago the old and wily veterinarian F. M. (Doc) Keller was heard to ask an intriguing question. To no one in particular, he said: "Ever notice how the dumbest farmers grow the biggest potatoes?"

John E. Clark, a Bel Air attorney and small-time horse breeder, insists that his knowledge of horse breeding is limited. "If I have any field of expertise with animals," says the native Harford countian, "it's in dairy husbandry. I've raised Thoroughbreds for only six or seven years."

During those "six or seven years" Mr. Clark has raised one very big potato and ten or eleven others that were thoroughly edible. "It's a little surprising," says the grandfather of four, "but do you know that every horse I've bred has broken his maiden?"

The big horse is Berkley Prince, winner last month of Pimlico's \$30,000-added Jennings Handicap. Victory in the mile and a sixteenth race for Maryland-breds pushed Berkley Prince's earnings to \$106,949.

Owned by Philip S. Heisler and Virgil Christopher, the 4-year-old colt is trained by J. William Boniface. He is by Rash Prince out of Betrayed by Tip-Toe.

Quite obviously, Berkley Prince is one of the best Maryland-breds of the 1970 season. Yet



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there is an alarming shortage of black-type stakes winners in the dam's side of his pedigree. And, even with the advantage afforded him now of appraising Berkley Prince through eyes of hindsight, Mr. Clark cannot explain the horse's success.

An expert might like to discount Berkley Prince as that one lucky shot in a thousand. There is a race track saying which covers the situation: "Even a blind hog will find an acorn if he looks long enough."

But the trouble is Mr. Clark hasn't been looking very long. And he's come up with more than one acorn.

Take, for example, Berkley Corner. He's the best runner ever sired by Seven Corners and his dam, Gay Reaper, had no prior claim to any more favorable ranking than "ordinary." Berkley Corner was second last month in the \$15,000 Jersey Prep at Garden State and earlier won an \$8,500 purse allowance race at Pimlico. Last year, he finished fourth in Liberty Bell's Allegheny Stakes.

Then there are those other ten horses bred by Clark during the past six years. Except for the 1970 two-year-olds, they constitute everything foaled at Rigbie Farm—and each and every one of them is a winner.

Add to these facts the record of Crack Ruler BEFORE and AFTER his two-month vacation at Rigbie Farm in 1969.

The six-year-old Maryland-bred gelding had never won a stakes race prior to being turned out at Clark's farm last year. When returned to training, Crack Ruler was, in his trainer's words, "a different horse." He has since won four stakes and has earnings of over \$175,000.

When pressed to explain why the horses perform so well after leaving his farm, Mr.

Clark smiles pleasantly and pooh-poohs the question.

"Nothing special happens here," he replies. "Maybe it's all coincidence.

"My ideas aren't any different from other people's."

Despite this modest demurrer, Judge Clark does have some fairly definite opinions which are not necessarily shared by all horse breeders.

He believes, for example, that a horse does best when turned out in his own private two-acre paddock on a year-round basis. "If I had enough run-in sheds, I'd never put them in a stall. Every time you put a horse in a stall you frustrate him to some extent. It's his nature to be out in the open. You want him to be content with his environment."

Mr. Clark also believes in electrified wire fences ("one mild shock and they stay away from it") which discourages horses from playing dangerous games with one another through the fences.

As for feeding, he gives them "all they'll eat."

"I use Red Rose Super Horse Feed. We feed three times a day, regularly and without deviation. A regular feeding is important. People who sometimes feed twice a day and sometimes three times a day are upsetting their horses. It's important to have a relaxed, contented horse. He'll grow better and he'll do better.

"I use good alfalfa hay. All they'll eat. The prejudice with some horsemen against alfalfa is an old wives' tale. Alfalfa is the best. Sometimes I use *young* orchard grass. You have to cut it before the bloom. The blade is a tremendous grass.

"A horse has to have muscle and bone. And the only way he'll get it is through his mouth. But no matter what you feed them, you can't

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make them any better than they were meant to be. I always say a lot of horses with classic pedigrees never win, but no classic is ever won by a horse who didn't have a classic pedigree."

When it comes to pedigrees, Mr. Clark's four broodmares seem to leave something to be desired.

He bought Betrayed (dam of Berkley Prince) in a three-horse package. The package cost \$800.

Explaining this purchase, the one-time judge of the Harford County Peoples' Court said: "I liked Betrayed's conformation. She is big, nicely proportioned, lot of bone. I am guided by size—to a fault. I want big, strong horses.

"That's one of the things that amazes me about horse breeders. Nobody cares much about conformation. If a horse literally only had three legs and he won a stake, they'd retire him to stud and breed to him. Then they'd all moan because they had so many three-legged foals.

"No other breeding business would do what we do. Cows, dogs—anything you can think of. They all cull so that the breed will be better. With horses, everything gets bred.

"I used to have a herd of 75 to 100 Holstein

cows. Why we'd cull one out quicker than batting an eye. Even if it was only that she was a slow milker.

"Of course, a lot of people will say that my four broodmares are culls. Maybe they're right. Maybe what little success I've had will simply encourage other little breeders to produce more bad horses.

"I don't know. You can't tell about breeding.

"I think horses prove themselves on the race track. That performance is vitally important. But I've got a young *River War mare named Spinning War that I've bred this year to Aristocratic, and she never even raced. I've got her because I like her. In my opinion, *River War has been one heckofa good stallion, considering what he's been bred to."

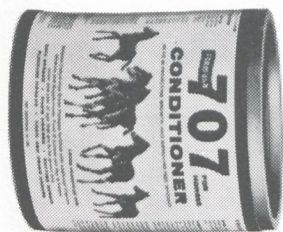
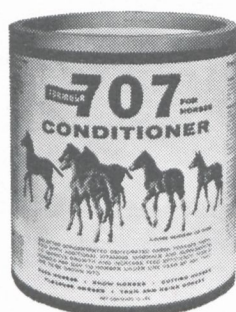
Compounding the contradiction between Clark's prerequisite for racing record as theory and what he does in actual fact is the stallion Aristocratic to whom Spinning War was bred: Aristocratic never broke his maiden.

Of Aristocratic, Clark says: "There's a horse I really like. Probably the best bred horse standing in Maryland."

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lion, Clark sent two of his four mares to the Hail to Reason-Searching stallion in both 1969 and 1970. The other two mares were bred this year to the syndicated Bold Monarch (Bold Ruler-Stepping Stone by *Princequillo) who stands at Bonita Farm in Bel Air.

Why did he choose Bold Monarch? Was it the Bold Ruler blood?

Explains Judge Clark: "I like the *Princequillo part of his pedigree. Rash Prince (the sire of Berkley Prince) is by Prince John who is by *Princequillo. It looks like a good nick for Betrayed."

Not everyone in the horse business believes in nicks, but Mr. Clark does—with heart and soul.

"Oh, my, yes, I believe in nicks! If you don't believe in nicks you don't believe in pedigrees! And I believe in pedigrees. Particularly Aristocratic's pedigree. I think he's going to turn out to be a truly good stallion."

Mr. Clark acquired 320-acre Rigbie Farm in 1960. For the first four years he had dairy cows. He had majored in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland, graduating in 1934.

"I was on the 4-H Judging Team and the

University of Maryland's Judging Team," recalls Clark. "In 1928 our 4-H team finished second or third in the annual national contest. Louis Merryman was one of my teachers, and there couldn't have been a finer teacher."

Upon graduating from college, Mr. Clark immediately became a candidate for the House of Delegates as a representative from Harford county. Despite his youth, he won the election. For the next sixteen years he served in the General Assembly, winning four, four-year terms.

It was while in the State House that he decided to become a lawyer. He gained his degree by attending night school at the University of Baltimore. It was also while in the House that he became executive secretary for the Maryland State Fair Board, a job he held "for eight or nine years."

After moving to Rigbie (with one of his three children who has since married and lives now in Washington), Clark found that his dream of owning a big dairy herd wasn't as pleasant as he had imagined.

"Those cows became a tremendous burden," he explains. "The help was such a problem. It

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was all a constant worry. And I was losing money to boot. My principal business has to be my law office. I couldn't afford to give all my time to something that cost me money."

So Clark sold his cows, bought Betrayed and two other mares and went into the horse breeding business.

He is as meticulous in his horse operation as he is in his personal habits. One horseman quit him because he was forever being bawled out by Clark for using the wrong pitchfork. According to the story, Clark has green-painted forks for hay and red forks for manure. "I just couldn't keep it all straight," said the disgruntled former employee.

Judge Clark usually wears a black-eyed Susan in his lapel and his necktie is held in place by a clasp which bears the State of Maryland emblem. He is chairman of the Maryland Environmental Trust Committee (formerly known as "Keep Maryland Beautiful") and is a trustee of the Maryland Historical Trust. Despite the work involved, he always finds time for appointment to yet another committee when he considers it worthwhile.

He takes strong pride in being a Marylander and is well-informed on the State's history.

The house in which he lives was built in 1732. Lafayette stayed overnight there while taking his troops to Virginia (and eventually to Yorktown) in 1781. Colonel Nathan Rigbie built the house which was then situated on a 2,000-acre tract patented by John Philips in 1683.

General Lafayette had a spy hanged on the lawn of the estate as a "get tough" warning to his mutinous troops.

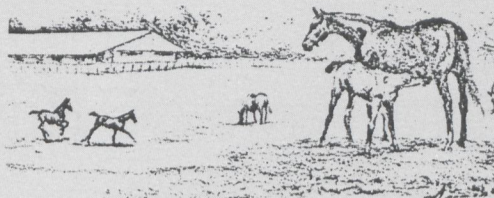
John Clark didn't quite make it to all those exciting events, but he has books which tell the stories, and he likes to reminisce—almost as though he *were* there.

His sense of history also accounts for the word "Berkley" which turns up in so many of the horses he bred. Berkley is the closest town to Rigbie Farm. Once it was a prospering community. Today it is only a crossroads with one store.

But history should not be neglected, says Mr. Clark. And one of the ways he can best help the little community which lies a mile south of the Susquehanna River is to advertise its name.

And Berkley Prince has certainly done his part. •

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(Logan Grier)

Fee: \$500 Live Foal

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Farm Is

Jervis Spencer Marshall quit school when he was 17 and went to work for his father in the plumbing supply business. During the following 13 years, he did daily battle for the Baltimore firm.

Abruptly, five years ago at age 30, Jervie Marshall gave it all up.

He decided to make his way in life as a member of the horse world, even if it meant doing such unusual things as supplying the Baltimore zoo with 1,200 pounds of horse meat once each week.

Explains Mr. Marshall: "If you get into something when you're very young and don't know anything else, then you don't know what

else there is to do in life. I felt like I was missing something."

One of the friendliest, best-liked men in the Maryland horse community, Jervie today stands four stallions at his 100-acre Whitehackle Farm near Upperco and maintains about 35 broodmares, foals and yearlings in addition to three cows, calves and miscellaneous other animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall purchased Whitehackle Farm nine years ago, which was four years prior to Jervie's decision to quit the plumbing supply business.

Mrs. Marshall (her name is "Eleanor" but she is known to friends as "Hedgie") was a city-raised girl from Baltimore. Recalling

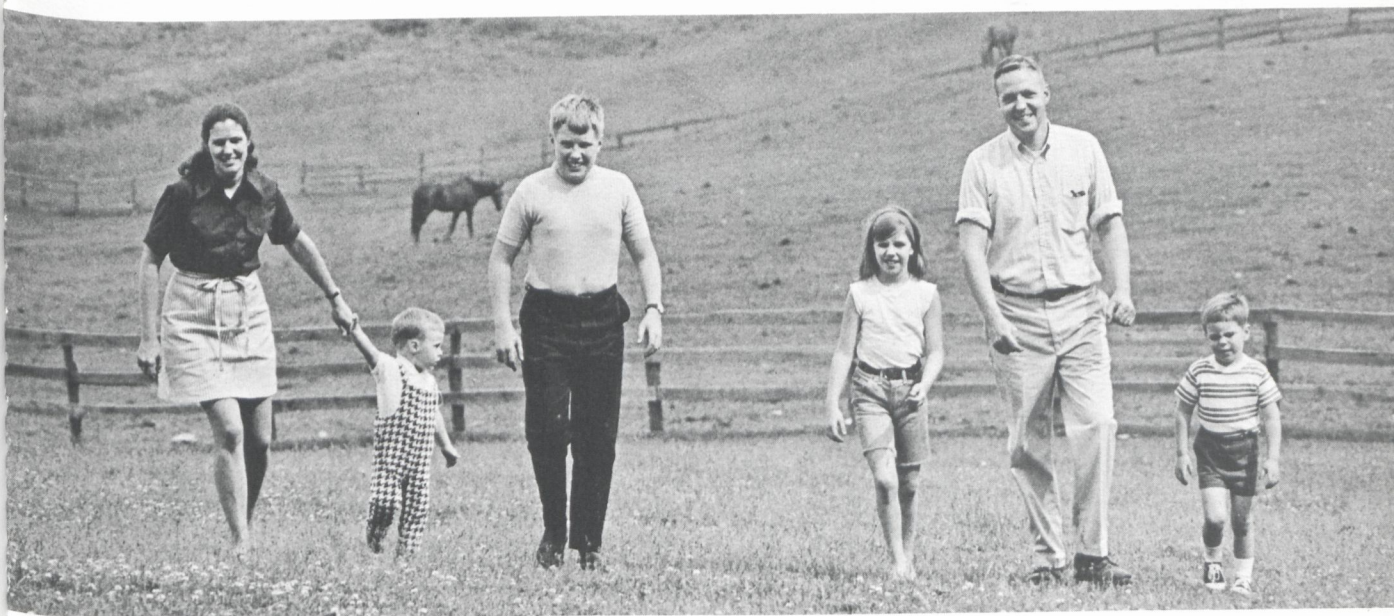
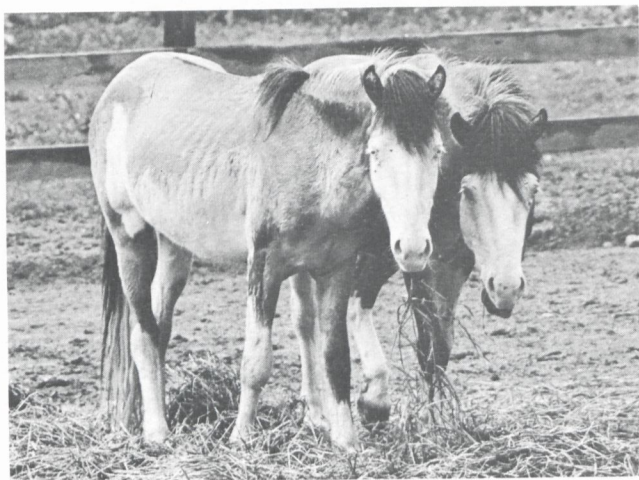


Master of Whitehackle

Personable Jervis Marshall

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

Shown below with their parents are Ragan, Jervis, Jr., Jean and Edward Marshall. The Tarpan horses at right are ex-residents of the Baltimore Zoo.





Hedgie's initial reaction to farm life, Marshall says: "She almost had a fit. But now she wouldn't leave it."

And Hedgie's love for farm life was acquired despite a traumatic episode which occurred soon after the Marshalls moved into their remote haven of peace and solitude.

The incident was a cockfight, complete with raiding policemen and a newspaper account of the fiasco. The police had brought along two school buses in which to load the chicken-fighting aficionados, but because the dirt road leading into Whitehackle was deeply rutted the bus drivers refused to go into the farm. They parked on Mount Zion road (which is also dirt) and waited while fugitives fled on foot for miles and miles over the Baltimore county countryside.

"But," says Jervie, "that wasn't the worst day of my life. The worst day was the day before Ragan was born." Ragan, who will be two in August, is the youngest of the Marshalls' four children.

The day before Ragan was born was also the

Jervie Marshall bought 100-acre Whitehackle Farm near Upperco nine years ago, while he was still in the plumbing supply business.

day Jervie was supposed to leave for Saratoga where he is employed by the Fasig-Tipton Company as a spotter at the fashionable yearling sales.

In addition to Hedgie's discomfort and displeasure at seeing her husband leave for New York ("I was fifteen days overdue"), Jervie had to kill and butcher a mule for consumption by the zoo's animals.

It was a sideline he had gotten into with Kirk Millspaugh and Billy Zantzinger. They called their firm Zoo Food, Inc. Jervie's job was to search the countryside for old, worn-out horses and mules, bring them to his farm and butcher them.

"At first, it wasn't a bad job," says Marshall. "Twelve hundred pounds a week. And you weighed the bones. The tigers have to have a little bone to chew on or else they'll start gnawing each other's tails.

"Well, this particular morning I was in a hurry because Hedgie was going to have a baby any minute and I had to get to Saratoga. I shot the mule in the head but my aim was bad. Instead of dropping, he ran off across the fields. It was awful. The worst day I can ever remember.

"And my only real reason for getting into Zoo Food, Inc., was to relieve the suffering of old, crippled animals. I thought by destroying them I was being a humanitarian."

Zoo Food, Inc., later lost its contract when underbid by a competitor. "They were getting awfully picky and technical anyway," rationalizes Jervie. "When I first got the contract, all I had to do was kill, skin and chill. Then they started putting more and more rules on us."

If Marshall seems somewhat relieved at not having the zoo business, his farm foreman, Dick Duncan, is ecstatic. "I hope," says Duncan, "that's something we never have to do again."

Jervie maintains his contact with the zoo's boss, Arthur Watson, however, and sometimes he even gets an animal or two from the zoo for his farm.

His latest acquisitions are two Tarpan colts. The Tarpan (*Equus Przewalski*) are regarded as the forefather of the modern horse. They are a zoological curiosity and in some ways

resemble Zebras with enormous heads and a stripe down their backs.

"I don't know why I took them," says humanitarian Marshall, "except that they were going to kill them and feed them to the lions. They look sort of cute in a homely way."

So far, Jervie has found no use whatsoever for his two Tarpan colts. They have a paddock to themselves, eat regularly and still look cute in a homely way.

"Maybe," says Marshall in a wistful voice, "I'll get them castrated and break them to a cart."

The listener feels that he is eaves-dropping on one of Jervie's dreams. As busy as this man is, no one can imagine him finding time for such a training program.

If Hedgie and the children have anything to say about it, Mr. Marshall's next project will be getting the swimming pool ready for use.

"It's a real nice pool," says Jervie. "My mother-in-law put it in for us. But you've got to paint it and fix it up every year. I never get around to having it ready until late. Everybody's always fussing with me about it."

Standing by in their bathing suits are: Jervis, Jr., 14; Jean, 9; Edward, 4, and Ragan, 2.

Says Jervie of his children: "Ragan's the real pushy one in the family. He's not like the rest of us. He's a real character."

And Hedgie adds: "I guess when you're the fourth of four, you've got to push a little harder. Ragan! Ragan! Do *not* walk in that manure!"

Jervie Marshall is named for his grandmother's brother, Jervis Spencer. Mr. Spencer was the first chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission and five times rode the winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup. Ragan Marshall is named for Ragan Spencer, another of Jervie's great-uncles who was also his godfather.

Not surprisingly, there are photographs of the Spencer brothers on the walls of Jervie's house. Mixed in with them is a large, framed picture of General Robert E. Lee.

Asked if General Lee was also a relative, Mr. Marshall replied: "No. When Hedgie and I got married we didn't have any pictures for the walls. So we rooted around in the attics of

our relatives and found this one of General Lee."

On a mantelpiece is an utterly remarkable item. It is a cigarette embossed in a protective covering inside a cigarette case. A typed note beside it reveals that it was one of the cigarettes given by Premier Stalin to General George C. Marshall at the Yalta Conference in 1945.

Asked if the former chief of staff was a relative, Jervie replies: "No. My dentist gave it to me. Don't ask me why."

Although Jervie is not hurting for customers (he has so many boarders he has had to lease the facilities of the nearby George Whitlock farm), he never likes to lose one. But when it comes to losing a customer for an unusual reason, his falling out with Louis Pondfield is a classic.

Mr. Pondfield, former general manager of the Pimlico track, kept a stallion (Navy Brass) and several broodmares at Whitehackle. John B. Merryman, one of Jervie's close friends and frequent partner in horse deals, stands Up All Hands at Whitehackle.

Last year Merryman ran an advertisement on Up All Hands which noted that the stallion



Ragan, 'a real character' at the age of two, rides double with his nine-year-old sister Jean, who wears a Pony Club pin on her hat.



One of the stallions under Marshall's management is John B. Merryman's Up All Hands. Bred to more than 20 mares this spring, he is a son of All Hands (by *Turn-to) out of *Source Sûcree (the dam of *Turn-to). Also at Whitehackle are Commensurate, *Mon Triomphe and Steve Leo Jr.

was highly in-bred—just as was that great Biblical figure Moses.

Upon reading the advertisement, Mr. Pondfield telephoned Marshall in a high state of indignation. He said he saw no parallel between Up All Hands and Moses. "So he took his horses away," said Jervie.

Up All Hands remains at Whitehackle, however, and this year was bred to more than 20 mares. He is by All Hands, a son of *Turn-to. He is out of *Source Sûcree who is the dam of *Turn-to.

Other stallions at Whitehackle include Commensurate, *Mon Triomphe and Steve Leo Jr. One of Commensurate's daughters was Reserve Champion last month at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual Yearling Show.

Despite his heavy workload with horses (Mr. Marshall has had his owner's license since 1966 and usually has three to five horses at the tracks), the young sportsman believes that his "bread and butter" in the years ahead will come mostly from the auction business.

"The only school I ever graduated from," says Marshall, "was the Reppert School of Auctioneering. It was a three-week course. I went there in 1966."

He works today for such auctioneering firms as the Fasig-Tipton Company and National Horse Sales, and for such individual auctioneers as Thomas R. O'Farrell, John B. Merryman, Milton Dance, Jr. and Sam W. Pattison.

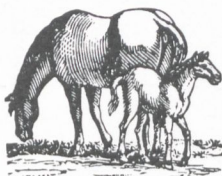
Mr. Marshall does, however, have still another major career which he is contemplating. That is a new one for him—politics.

"I'm thinking about running this year for the House of Delegates," says the horse breeder. "I'm what you could call a conservative Democrat."

There's no way of telling whether Jervie will win the election, but it does seem certain that Annapolis will never be the same once he gets there.

Jervis Spencer Marshall is, after all, a once in a lifetime character, Ragan to the contrary notwithstanding. •

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I'm Smiley At Windy Hills

Thomas R. O'Farrell reports the acquisition of the 6-year-old stallion I'm Smiley at his Windy Hills Farm near Westminster.

By Royal Levee out of the War Dog mare Miss Topper, I'm Smiley was a stakes-winner of \$81,997. Among his notable triumphs were victories in the July Fourth Stakes at Hazel Park, the Illinois Handicap and the Decoration Day Stakes.

Other stallions standing at the O'Farrell farm include Bold Legend, Devil's Tattoo, *Flaneur II, Ishkoodah, Itsa Great Day, *Luminary II and *Tropic King II.

New Track Nears Completion

Although two months behind schedule, construction of the new one-mile Penn National Race Course in Grantville (Pa.) is progressing rapidly.

Penn National general manager Barclay Odell said the steelwork for the grandstand is nearing completion and concrete is being poured daily at the 614-acre site in the foothills of the Blue Mountains.

Odell said he expected the track to be completed for the scheduled late fall meeting.



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Dr. Albert L. Hammond

Dr. Albert L. Hammond, the Johns Hopkins philosophy instructor who so frequently wrote about horse racing, died this month at the age of 77.

Dr. Hammond, to whom racing was as much a vocation and a joy as teaching, left the Hopkins faculty for a nine year period in the late Twenties and Thirties to follow the races in this country and Canada.

Though he believed in the "legitimacy of fortune, luck, chance," he also believed it was a practical impossibility to make a living by betting on the races. Once in New Orleans he lived for three days on a bag of peanuts after losing all his money.

"Bet the favorite to place," he counseled late in life. "You won't win, but you won't lose as much."

To his many generations of students at Hopkins he was known as a true philosopher, one

who, like Socrates "all day long and in all places am always fastening upon you, arousing and persuading and reproaching you," though his reproaches were as gentle as his eyes.

Teaching was to him philosophy, and he cared little about publishing. His first book, "Proprieties and Vagaries," was not published until he was 69. It contained his views on horse racing, sex, bridge and politics as well as ethics, knowledge, theology and ontology.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Hammond was the son of a Methodist minister. He attended City College and received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1914. He received his Ph.D. in 1924.

Dr. Hammond was an instructor in philosophy at Hopkins until he left to follow the horses. He returned to Hopkins in 1937 to teach evening classes at McCoy College. He married the former Virginia Catlin in 1939 and the same year returned to daytime teaching of undergraduate and graduate courses for the Carnegie Curriculum in Fine Arts.

When that program ended three years later he went to work as a copyreader on the Baltimore *Sun* on August 20, 1942. After returning to Hopkins in 1943 as a full-time member of the faculty, he combined teaching and his job at the *Sun* for the next 18 years. He was made associate professor of philosophy in 1955 and retired from Hopkins in 1961.

And until a few weeks before his death he continued to go to the races whenever he was able.

He once wrote "It is my contention . . . that this world is better in the eye of God with racing in it than without, and so not because God therein foresees more money in the banks tomorrow but because what He sees is pleasanter."

Camp Buys duPont Yearlings

Ten yearlings, representing one-half of Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm's 1969 foal crop, have been purchased for resale at Saratoga by Virginia horseman L. Clay Camp.

The sale was announced by Fasig-Tipton Company, which advised that the transaction is the first in a three-year marketing agreement providing that the Maryland sportswoman and breeder of Kelso will annually retain half of the production of her Chesapeake City nursery with the other half being sold privately to

Camp and ultimately destined for the auction ring.

Under the terms of the agreement, representatives of Fasig-Tipton will annually inspect all Woodstock Farm yearlings and advise which of them are considered acceptable for the Saratoga yearling sales. From among these, a group will be assembled representing half of the full crop, which Camp will purchase at an agreed price. This year's group was selected in January and has been raised at Camp's Glenmore Farm at Charlottesville, Va., since mid-February.

Included in the consignment are a colt from Buckpasser's first crop out of the \$103,399 earner Cestrum, a Graustark filly out of Delta's daughter Venice, two daughters of Nearctic, one out of the \$107,932 winner Venomous and the other from Tosmah's half-sister Tosmiah, a Round Table colt out of Bold Ruler's daughter Brazen, a *Forli colt out of Alanesian's daughter Stay Home, and others by Swoon's Son, Kauai King, Impressive and Sunrise Flight.

Among those being retained by Mrs. duPont are a Hail to Reason filly out of Spicy Living, a half-sister to Politely by the same sire, a Nearctic filly, out of Kelso's half-sister Heather Noble, a Maribeu colt out of the stakes winner Rose of Serro, and others by Impressive, Mongo, Nade, Crimson Satan, Royal Gunner, Ambehaving and Kauai King.

Although Mrs. duPont has been an occasional seller both privately and at auctions in years past, her agreement with Mr. Camp marks the first major step for Woodstock Farm into the commercial selling market. The racing stable, distinguished in recent years by the performances of Kelso, Politely and other top runners, will continue in operation as at present. Mr. Camp has been a regular consignor to Saratoga since 1959 and will this year offer 30 head for his own account and as agent for others.

Fasig-Tipton In Kentucky

John M. S. Finney, president and general manager of the Fasig-Tipton Company, announced last month the formation of the Fasig-Tipton Company of Kentucky, Inc., a subsidiary of the parent Fasig-Tipton Company and fashioned after similar subsidiary sales organizations in California and Florida.

The new corporation will conduct sales of Thoroughbreds in Kentucky and its operation will mark the first time since 1943 that the



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auction company has promoted such vendues in that state on regular schedules.

Mr. Finney announced also that Fasig-Tipton Company of Kentucky had leased the new sales facilities of the Kentucky Training Center now under construction on the Paris Pike by Dr. Arnold G. Pessin and Rex Ellsworth. The lease will give the new corporation the exclusive use for 10 years of the new facilities for auctions of Thoroughbreds only. Finney pointed out that the lease relationship with Pessin and Ellsworth is strictly on a landlord-tenant basis and Fasig-Tipton has no connection with the training operation or possible sales of other breeds of horses or other animals.

Mr. Finney said, however, that Fasig-Tipton retains all management prerogatives within the scope of the lease for Thoroughbred sales.

"We call the shots for Thoroughbred sales," he said. "We have worked closely with breeders throughout the country for many years. In fact, our New York sales are the only ones in which Fasig-Tipton has sole control. The others are close liason arrangements with breeders organizations in California, Florida, Maryland, Canada and elsewhere."



HAPPY DAYS

TIMONIUM RACE MEET —

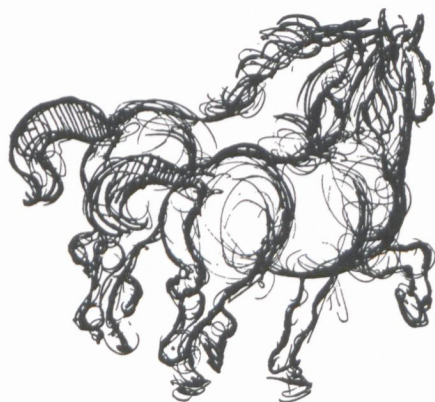
1st Day, August 15—Sat.	\$13,750 THE MAJORETTE—Md. Bred
2nd Day, August 17—Mon.	6,000 THE AD CLUB PURSE 3,500 THE NORMAN ALMONY PURSE
3rd Day, August 19—Wed.	11,000 THE MANLEY CUP—Md. Bred 7,000 TAIL OF THE FOX
4th Day, August 20—Thurs.	5,000 THE BLUE RIDGE
5th Day, August 21—Fri.	5,500 THE CUMBERLAND PURSE
6th Day, August 22—Sat.	6,600 THE WESTERN MD. PURSE—Md. Bred
7th Day, August 24—Mon.	6,500 THE SPRINGLAKE
8th Day, August 25—Tues.	7,000 THE CHAMP
9th Day, August 26—Wed.	8,000 THE T.R.A. PURSE 6,500 BALTO. CO. MED. ASSOC.
10th Day, August 27—Thurs.	6,500 THE ASSEMBLYMAN PURSE
11th Day, August 28—Fri.	6,500 THE H.B.P.A. PURSE
12th Day, August 29—Sat.	19,250 THE TIMONIUM HANDICAP—Md. Bred
13th Day, August 31—Mon.	7,000 THE BALTO. COUNTY PURSE
14th Day, September 1—Tues.	6,000 THE FARM QUEEN 4,000 THE EASTERN NATIONAL
15th Day, September 2—Wed.	6,500 GOVERNORS DAY PURSE
16th Day, September 3—Thurs.	6,000 THE KIWANIS PURSE

ARE HERE AGAIN

August 15th to September 12th, 1970 Feature Races Listed Below

17th Day, September	4—Fri.	6,000 THE MATT DAIGER PURSE 4,500 THE W.F.B.R. PURSE
18th Day, September	5—Sat.	20,000 THE HAPPY DAY HANDICAP 6,600 THE SCHLUDERBERG PURSE—Md. Bred
19th Day, September	7—Mon.	6,600 LABOR DAY PURSE—Md. Bred
20th Day, September	8—Tues.	8,250 GRANGE DAY PURSE—Md. Bred
21st Day, September	9—Wed.	6,500 THE FARM BUREAU 6,000 THE H.B.P.A.
22nd Day, September	10—Thurs.	6,000 THE MD. HORSE BREEDERS
23rd Day, September	11—Fri.	6,000 THE NATIONAL BOH
24th Day, September	12—Sat.	15,400 THE ALL MD. HANDICAP—Md. Bred

Purses this year will reach a new high at Timonium where approximately \$960,000 will be given for the 24 day meeting. The daily average purse structure will be over \$40,000 per day. There are no stake races at Timonium and this average compares with most major tracks in the East. The Maryland Bred Fund purse structure will be over \$91,000 for Maryland Bred Horses.



What's New In Maryland



Saidam's First Stakes Winner

Mrs. Lloyd L. Groves's 11-year-old stallion Saidam gained his first stakes winner last month when Rio Bravo won the \$29,400 Frontier Handicap at Detroit. Rio Bravo is from Saidam's first crop of foals.

Saidam stands at The Curragh near Chesapeake City for a fee of \$3,500. He is by Never Say Die out of Equal Venture by Bold Venture. Equal Venture is a full-sister to Triple Crown winner Assault.

Winner of \$169,801 during the three seasons he raced, Saidam captured the Quaker City Handicap and the Grey Lag Handicap, defeating Mongo in both races. He was also placed in the Suburban Handicap, Whitney Stakes, Carter Handicap and Aqueduct Stakes.

Prior to moving to Chesapeake City for the 1970 season, Saidam stood in Kentucky. His owner, Mrs. Groves, is the daughter of Robert J. Kleburg, owner of King Ranch.

Robin's Bug Wins Stake

Returning to his home base after disappointing ventures in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Dr. R. F. Kuhn and Walter Hickey's 3-year-old Robin's Bug won the \$25,000-added Memorial Day Handicap at Detroit last month.

The Maryland-bred colt returned \$6.20 as the second choice to Everett Lowrance's Everett's Last, whom he beat by four and a half lengths in the mile and a sixteenth, run in 1.43 1/5.

Robin's Bug was bred by Jockey LeRoy Moyers and was sold to his present owners as a yearling. The colt is by Martins Rullah out

of Candy House. He was foaled at the Glade Valley Farms near Frederick.

Eastern Fall Filly Wins

Helen Jennings, a \$5,000 purchase in the 1966 Eastern Fall Sale, set a new course record when winning a division of the Monmouth Centennial Handicap over the nine-furlong turf course this month.

Reeve Schley, Jr., Monmouth Park's vice-president, owns the 5-year-old daughter of *Don Poggio. Said Trainer Harry Wells: "Reeve Schley picked her out himself at the Timonium auction. He has an excellent eye for a horse. He bought Lovejoy at the same sale a couple of years ago. She never won a stake, but she beat a lot of good horses in allowance races."

L'Aiglon Wins Suffolk Feature

In his first start for his new owner, L'Aiglon captured the feature race at Suffolk Downs this month. It was the first start of the year for the 3-year-old son of Bold Ruler and *Anadem II.

L'Aiglon is a full brother to Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s Tyrant and the syndicated stallion The Big Boss. All three horses were bred by Mr. Janney. Tyrant, one of the top handicap horses of the 1970 season, is still owned by Mr. Janney. L'Aiglon was the property of Janney's Locust Hill Farm last year but was later sold to Celestino Dilibero, the colt's present owner.

The Big Boss made his first season at stud last year. He stands at The Curragh near Chesapeake City for a fee of \$750 live foal.



Boy Scouts Elect Schapiro

John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course and the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, has been elected to the Executive Board of the National Council of The Boy Scouts of America.

The board is the national policy making force for the nation's millions of Boy Scouts.

Schapiro, who in 1952 founded the \$150,000 Washington (D.C.) International at Laurel, has been in scouting since he was 13 years old.

He became an Eagle Scout in Baltimore and was Maryland's representative in England in the 1930's.

Schapiro presently serves as vice president in charge of administration of the Baltimore Area Council of Boy Scouts.

In 1968, Schapiro donated \$400,000 to construct the building now housing the offices of the Boy Scouts.

Besides serving as president of Laurel Race Course and the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, he is president of Boston Metals, one of the nation's specialists in ship dismantling, chairman of the board of Maryland Ship Building and Drydock, and the owner of Crown Terminal Warehouse in Baltimore.

State Closes Two Labs

The Maryland State Board of Agriculture announced this month that it will close laboratories in Bel Air and Preston on July 1.

The labs, operated by the State's Animal Health Department (formerly known as the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service), have proved especially helpful to Thoroughbred

breeders during the breeding season. Swabs from mares were routinely evaluated and the reports of the lab determined the absence or presence of infection.

The Bel Air laboratory has been supervised in recent years by Dr. Jacob Casper. It is believed that Dr. Casper will be reassigned to meat inspection duties by the Animal Health Department.

In announcing the closings, a spokesman for the Board of Agriculture stated that Bel Air will install a pick-up station. Swabs left at the station will be refrigerated until their transfer to College Park "either two or three times" a week.

The Bel Air lab was created 25 years ago, primarily because of the prevalence of Brucellosis in cows. During the past six years, however, blood tests on cows have declined from 45,000 (1963) to 8,000 (1969) at Bel Air. The tests made at Bel Air on samples from all animals have declined 12 per cent during the past five years.

But the same spokesman reported that tests for horses "have held about constant" during the past five years "and we are doing a lot more horse work now than we were ten years ago."

The decision to close the Bel Air lab is partially predicated on the need for "more and more sophisticated equipment," said the Board of Agriculture's spokesman. "We feel that we can do a better job by having fewer, more elaborate laboratories. That way we can give better diagnostic service."

In addition to the central laboratory at College Park, other labs continuing in service are located in Frederick, Centreville, Salisbury and Oakland.

Maryland Fund Races

TIMONIUM

(AUGUST 15 — SEPTEMBER 12, DARK AUGUST 18)

AUGUST 15 — FIRST DAY

\$12,500 purse.—For three-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Allowance. One mile.

AUGUST 19 — THIRD DAY

\$10,000 purse.—For three-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Highweights preferred. Handicap. Seven furlongs.

AUGUST 22 — SIXTH DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—For two-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Five and three-quarter furlongs.

AUGUST 29 — TWELFTH DAY

\$17,500 purse.—The Timonium Handicap. For three-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Highweights preferred. One mile.

SEPTEMBER 5 — EIGHTEENTH DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—For two-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Sired and foaled preferred. Allowance. Seven furlongs.

SEPTEMBER 7 — NINETEENTH DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—For three-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Non-winners of two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance. Seven furlongs.

SEPTEMBER 8 — TWENTIETH DAY

\$ 7,500 purse.—For three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Seven furlongs.

SEPTEMBER 12 — TWENTY-FOURTH DAY

\$14,000 purse.—The All Maryland Handicap. For two-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Highweights preferred. Seven furlongs.

HAGERSTOWN

(SEPTEMBER 14 — OCTOBER 3)

SEPTEMBER 14 — FIRST DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—For three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Six furlongs.

SEPTEMBER 19 — SIXTH DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—The Harold F. Bester Handicap. For three-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Highweights preferred. Six furlongs.

SEPTEMBER 26 — TWELFTH DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—The Henry J. Carroll Handicap. For two-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Highweights preferred. Six furlongs.

OCTOBER 3 — EIGHTEENTH DAY

\$ 6,000 purse.—The Hub City Handicap. For three-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Highweights preferred. Six furlongs.

MARLBORO

(OCTOBER 5 — OCTOBER 24)

OCTOBER 5 — FIRST DAY

\$ 7,500 purse.—The Fenmar Tray. For two-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Six and a half furlongs.

OCTOBER 7 — THIRD DAY

\$10,000 purse.—The Mason-Dixon Bowl. For three-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Six and a half furlongs.

OCTOBER 10 — SIXTH DAY

\$ 7,500 purse.—The Colonial Pitcher. For two-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Six and a half furlongs.

OCTOBER 14 — NINTH DAY

\$ 7,500 purse.—The Figure Cup. For three-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Allowance. Six and a half furlongs.

OCTOBER 21 — FIFTEENTH DAY

\$10,000 purse.—The Potomac Plate. For three-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Allowance. One mile.

OCTOBER 24 — EIGHTEENTH DAY

\$15,000 purse.—The Marlboro Handicap. For three-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. One and one sixteenth miles.

In the event any of the Maryland Fund races fail to fill at Timonium or Marlboro, the following race will be used as a substitute:

\$ 6,000 purse.—For three-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Claiming price \$10,000. Seven furlongs at Timonium. Six and one half furlongs at Marlboro.



Photographs by Peter Winants

Hal C. B. Clagett was re-elected president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association last month at the first meeting of the association's new board of directors. Also re-elected were all other incumbent officers. The slate of officers includes Thomas R. O'Farrell, vice-president; Goss L. Stryker, secretary-treasurer, and Hugh J. O'Donovan, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Clagett and Mr. O'Farrell are now serving their second term as president and vice-president, respectively. Major Stryker has been the association's secretary-treasurer since 1936 and in recent years has been assisted by Mr. O'Donovan.

A member of the MHBA since 1951, Mr. Clagett is an Upper Marlboro attorney. He lives at his 470-acre Weston Farm which has been in his family for nine generations. The farm's main house was built in 1690.

An avid foxhunter as well as being an active breeder of Thoroughbreds, Mr. Clagett is in the saddle almost daily and serves as his own farm manager. His broodmare band numbers 20 head. He also has shares in several prominent Maryland stallions.

A Princeton graduate and Air Force colonel during World War II, Mr. Clagett was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal (five times), and the Legion of Merit. He saw action in New Guinea, the Philippines,

Md.-bred champions of 1969 were honored last month at the annual MHBA awards dinner. Shown with Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan (left) are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney, Jr., whose home-bred Promise was selected Horse of the Year.

Hal C. B. Clagett Continues As President of MHBA; Other Incumbents Also Re-elected

the Marianas and closed out his combat career with low level bombing runs on Tokyo.

He has two children: Hal, 3d, 21, and Ghise-lin, 17.

Mr. O'Farrell owns and operates Windy Hills Farm in Westminster. The farm is one of the State's largest commercial Thoroughbred breeding establishments. Stallions standing at Windy Hills include Bold Legend, Devil's Tattoo, Ishkoodah, *Flaneur II, Itsa Great Day, *Luminary II, I'm Smiley and *Tropic King II.

At one time Mr. O'Farrell served in Maryland's General Assembly, first as a member of





Larry Abbundi, who selected the 1969 Maryland-bred champions, presents owner-breeder Nathan Cohen with the award won by Mister Diz as champion 3-year-old.



Lower left, Charles E. Reithmeyer, breeder of champion turf runner Corn Caster, receives congratulations from Mr. Abbundi as Snowden Carter looks on.

the House of Delegates and later in the Senate. It was he who successfully guided the Maryland Fund legislation through the General Assembly in 1962.

Mr. O'Farrell has been an owner-breeder member of the MHBA since 1948.

Originally, his brother, Joseph M. O'Farrell, was his partner in the operation of Windy Hills. Joe, however, moved from Maryland to Florida in 1956, and Tom subsequently bought out his brother's Maryland interests.

In addition to his farm, Mr. O'Farrell operates a highly successful insurance, real estate and auction business in Westminster.

E. P. Taylor On Board

All fourteen incumbent directors were re-elected for a one-year term by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's general membership last month. Elected to the vacancy created by the earlier resignation of Frank A. Bonsal was Edward P. Taylor, owner of Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City.

Mr. Taylor has long been established as Canada's premier Thoroughbred breeder and has only recently transferred a portion of his breeding stock to Maryland. At the Stallion Division of his Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City, Mr. Taylor stands Northern Dancer, Im-



In upper photograph at left Duc by Right's breeder and owner, Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner, accepts the 2-year-old co-champion's trophy from Larry Abbundi.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan, who bred Pit Bunny, the best Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly of 1969, at their Grasslands Farm near Upperco, receive award.

Representing Double Ripple, the champion filly or mare, was her breeder, Virginian Hunter Faulconer. Snowden Carter (right) offers his congratulations.



Presentation of trophy for co-champion 2-year-old Rollicking is made to his breeder, Mrs. Robert A. Leonard, by racing secretary Lawrence J. Abbundi.

pressive, Rambunctious, Royal Orbit, Nail and Eurasian.

Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was bred in Canada by Mr. Taylor and has gotten off to a brilliant start as a stallion. Northern Dancer's sire, Nearctic, also stands in Chesapeake City. He is quartered at the Woodstock Farm owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont. Bred and raced by Mr. Taylor, Nearctic is now the property of a syndicate.

The incumbent board members re-elected were: William G. Christmas, Fendall M. Clagett, Hal C. B. Clagett, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Janon Fisher, Jr., Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Peter Jay, Robert A. Leonard, Harry A. Love, Mrs. Henry Obre, Hugh J. O'Donovan, Thomas R. O'Farrell, John P. Pons and Goss L. Stryker.

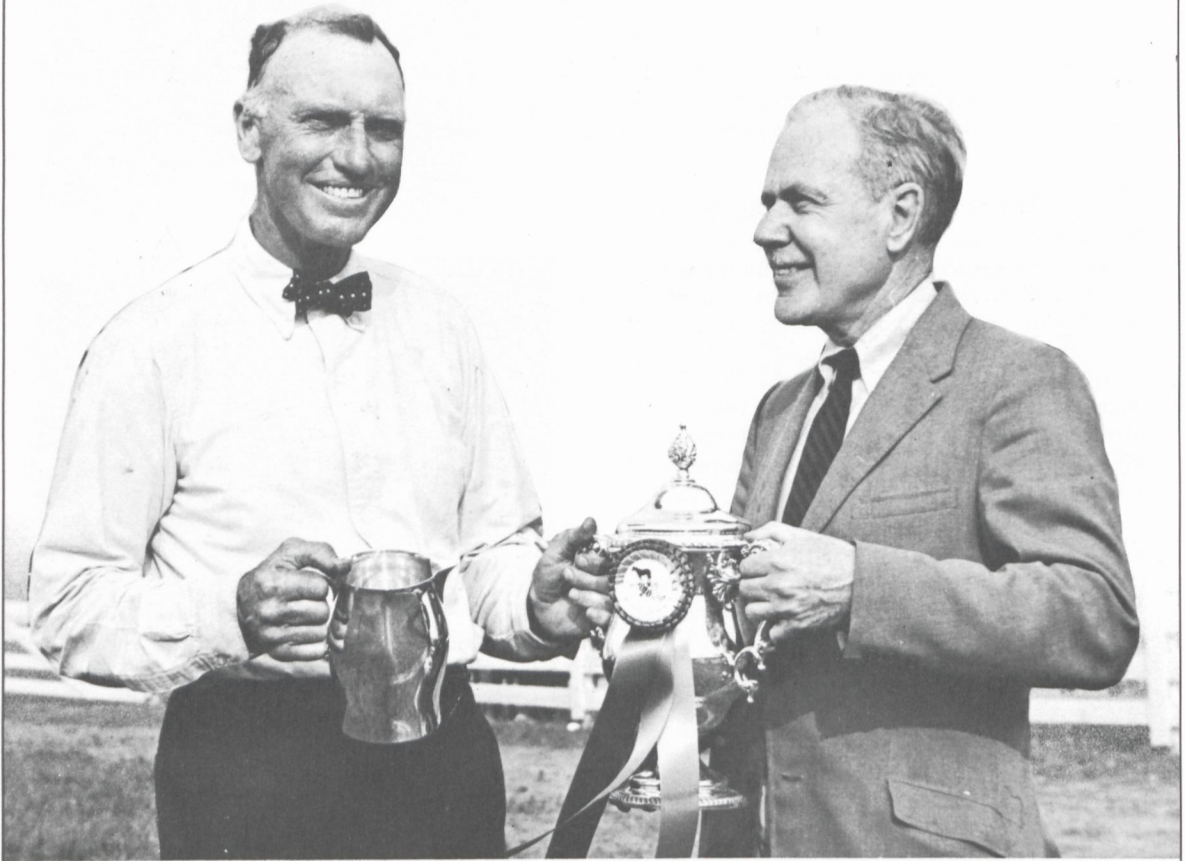
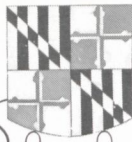
Ballots were tabulated by the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company Bank in Timonium. The bank reported 264 votes cast from a total membership of approximately 600.



New MHBA director E. P. Taylor is shown at lower left. Long Canada's premier breeder, he now owns two farms near Chesapeake City.

Seniority among the officers and directors of the MHBA is held by sprightly Major Goss Stryker, its secretary-treasurer since 1936.





For the first time in the 36-year history of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual yearling show, the champion was a colt conceived in France. This international flavor was provided by Harry A. Love's strapping chestnut son of the French stallion Dan Cupid.

Mr. Love, who took the big fellow in the ring himself, explained after winning the class for colts foaled in Maryland and conceived outside the State that he had purchased the dam, a Charlottesville mare named *The Virginian II, at the Newmarket sales in England in December, 1968, in foal to Dan Cupid. She was flown to the U.S. shortly afterward, and produced this colt the following March 20 at Love's farm, The Addition, near Cockeysville.

Mr. Love said the yearling will be in his consignment to the Saratoga sales in August. Last year, Love sold a homebred by *Sea-Bird to Lady Beaverbrook for \$175,000, as one of two Saratoga additions to her racing string in Great Britain.

As for *The Virginian II, she has a colt foal at her side by Damascus and has

Story by Anne Christmas

Photographs by Jerry Frutkoff



been bred back to Buckpasser—which will give regular visitors to the Maryland-bred show something to look forward to in 1972.

Reserve champion was a lovely bay filly, winner of the class for fillies conceived and foaled in Maryland, owned by Cecil James Smith, a 40-year employee of a large Washington hotel supply firm. The English-born Smith, a comparative newcomer to the horse world, has survived some bad luck with most of the other horses he's owned: one was born with a crooked foot, another was injured in her first race, a third ran through a pasture fence and suffered severe cuts. This was his first effort at any kind of competitive showing, and, naturally, he, Mrs. Smith and their son were elated over the blue ribbon and reserve championship.

The filly, prepared for the yearling show by Dr. John D. Gadd, is a daughter of the unraced stallion Commensurate, owned by Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud of Birmingham, Alabama and Washington. Commensurate stands at Whitehackle Farm, Upperco, Maryland, for a \$375 stud fee, according to Miss Mignon Smith, who shares the ownership of Mede Cahaba with her father.

"It used to be a big farm, named 'Mede' for meadow and 'Cahaba' for the river flowing through it," explained Miss Smith, who is a Washington correspondent for some Alabama radio stations. "Now, it's just a post office box."

Judge MacKenzie Miller, trainer for precious-medals magnate Charles Engelhard's Cragwood Stables, spent 3½ hours evaluating the bumper crop of 82 horses that appeared for the show's traditional four divisions.

"It's a wonderful experience to judge here, but it's very difficult to look at this



Opposite page, owner-breeder Harry A. Love accepts grand champion's trophies from Hal C. B. Clagett, MHBA president, for his colt (right) by Dan Cupid out of the Charlottesville mare *The Virginian II. Conceived in France, the colt will be sold at Saratoga.

DAN CUPID COLT TOPS MHBA YEARLING SHOW



Reserve champion and winner of the class for Maryland-conceived and foaled fillies was Cecil James Smith's daughter of Commensurate—Adalea, shown by Dr. J. D. Gadd.

many yearlings," Miller observed in brief comments at the end of the long afternoon—which seemed to pass rapidly, for about 500 ringsiders.

Of the champion, Miller said:

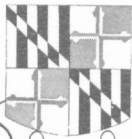
"The colt is good-sized, well-balanced, with his legs under him in the proper fashion . . . His legs are very clean and, in short, he's a fine-looking horse."

The reserve champion filly, he continued, "is beautiful, alert, bright . . . A good mover and in marvelous condition."

One of the happy surprises as spectators parked their cars around the Timonium barns was the familiar voice of Humphrey S. Finney on the mike. Finney, now board chairman of Fasig-Tipton Company, started these yearling shows back in 1932 when he was field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Mac Miller had his work cut out for him in the first class, for colts conceived and foaled in Maryland, the largest class of the day with 37, and split into two divisions because of its size. Miller selected five colts from each section and then deliberated among those 10, finally selecting Labadie Mill Farm's bay son of Kauai King—*Golden Aureole as the winner.

It was learned later that Dr. and Mrs. William Wright, owners of Labadie Mill (on the Maryland side of the state line near Middletown, Delaware) had decided to



Labadie Mill Farm's Kauai King colt out of *Golden Aureole, a half-brother to the winner of this class last year, was chosen best among colts by Maryland stallions.

skip the yearling show this year because Mrs. Wright, the former Lana duPont, is expecting a baby.

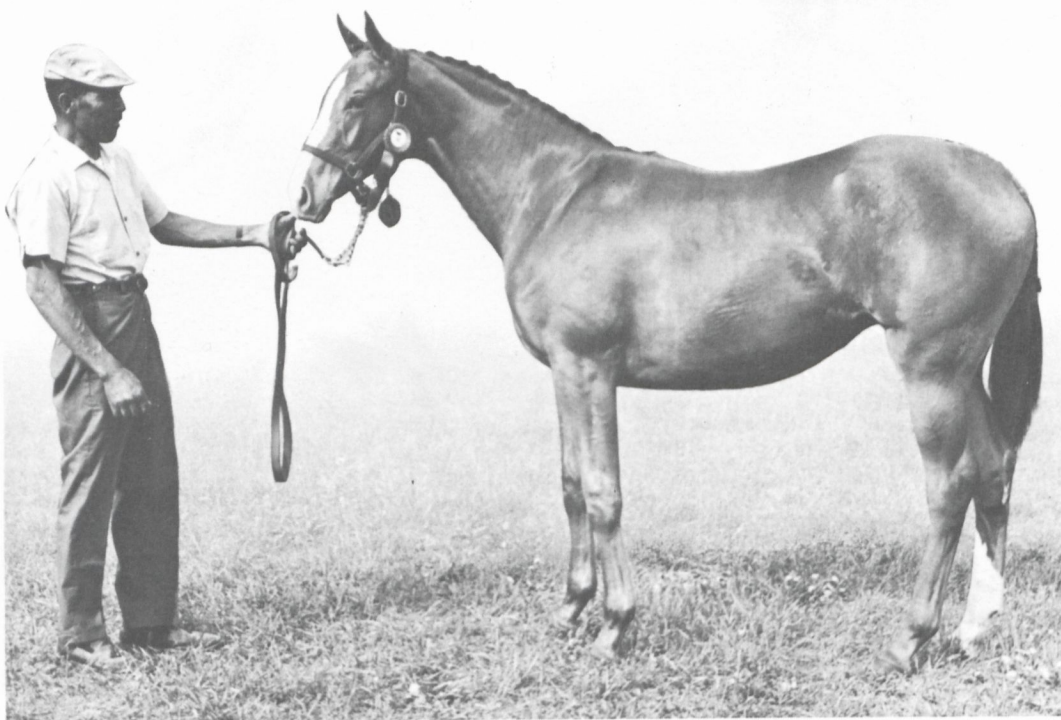
However, one of their employees, Lorette Hall, asked their permission to show the Kauai King colt if she did all the preparations herself. They agreed, with these happy results.

The event for fillies foaled in Maryland and conceived elsewhere was won by an attractive-looking chestnut who knew all about the Timonium ring, having won the Thoroughbred filly foal class there last fall at the Maryland State Fair. She is a daughter of a little-known stallion named Khal Pass (a grandson of *Khaled), who died just a week earlier at Gerald Ewald's The Springs, Poolesville, Maryland.

Owner John E. Jackson, who has lived all his life with show horses around Potomac, has bought and sold a few horses in his time, but this, he says, is his first "real good one."

He bought the mare Racing Fliche (by Challarian) from one of his neighbors, C. W. Miller, at a local riding center for teaching and boarding, when she was in foal to Khal Pass.

"Johnny," as he's known to Potomac's entire horse-minded population, keeps his classy-looking filly in show shape by working on her during his spare moments—in



John E. Jackson poses his daughter of Khal Pass—Racing Fliche, winner as a foal at the State Fair, after her victory in the class for out-of-state sired fillies.

between his regular job with Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's show hunters, plus half a dozen side jobs and frequent bar-tending assignments at Potomac parties, where he is a fixture. (Old friends of Johnny's frequently are greeted at the door with their favorite drink.)

He has no thought of sending this filly to the race track; she obviously is headed for somebody's show string.

The customary "amateur judging contest" this time was held on the finals of the class for fillies bred and foaled in Maryland, where again Miller had selected five from each of the two divisions. Onlookers judged from the ringside, and many boasted that they had selected three out of the five ribbon-winners. The two who came closest to Miller's choices were Mrs. Stephen E. Matthews and Edwin S. Turnbull.

Mrs. Matthews' victory in the women's division of the amateur judging contest marked her second in three years. And, in addition to her own triumphs, there is her son, Stephen, Jr., who last year won the male division of the contest.

Mr. Turnbull, who lives in Monkton, is the husband of Mary Turnbull who worked in the ring throughout the afternoon helping Mr. Miller.

Quite naturally, Mrs. Turnbull was teased when the results of the contest were announced. Her only coherent words were: "Oh, no! Oh, no!"



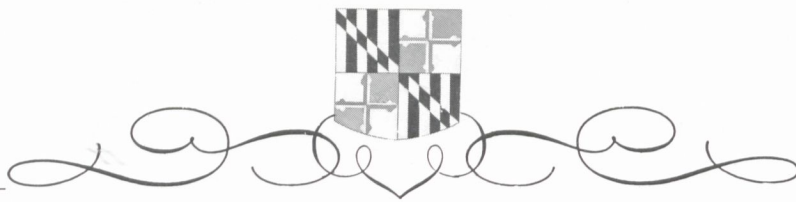
Below, Harold Ferguson of Sagamore and Exceedingly's owner Mrs. Helen Jennings.

Familiar faces at ringside included H. S. Finney and Bruce S. Campbell (below).

MacKenzie Miller, trainer for Cragwood Stables, judged the well-attended show.



Major Goss L. Stryker (center) presented prizes to winners of the amateur judging contest, Edwin Turnbull and Mrs. Stephen Matthews.



Mr. Turnbull, on the other hand, was delighted with his accomplishment. His card showed that he had selected the first four finishers in their correct order.

Summaries for the four classes follow:

Class 1. For colts foaled in Maryland in 1969, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1968. 37 competed.

1. Labadie Mill Farm's bay colt by Kauai King—*Golden Aureole by Aureole; 2. H. Robertson Fenwick's chestnut colt by Ambernash—Garment Gal by Stymie; 3. Lester P. Mackee's dark bay or brown colt by Edliss—Address Unknown by New Moon; 4. Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux's chestnut colt by Seven Corners—Tiny Ripple by Georgian; 5. William S. Hebb's bay colt by Exclusive Nashua—Royal Spat by Alaking.

Class 2. For colts foaled in Maryland in 1969, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1968. 12 competed.

1. Harry A. Love's chestnut colt by Dan Cupid—*The Virginian II by Charlottesville; 2. Mr. and Mrs. David I. Abse's bay colt by Sea O Erin—Brisk Miss by *Radiate II; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan's dark bay or brown colt by Warfare—Royal Rosemary by *Royal Charger; 4. C. F. Gardner's bay colt by Conestoga—Late Model by War Jeep; 5. Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's bay colt by First Landing—*Gold Clip by Nimbus.

Class 3. For fillies foaled in Maryland in 1969, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1968. 24 competed.

1. Cecil James Smith's bay filly by Commensurate—Adalea by *Combustion II; 2. Mrs. Helen L. Jennings' dark bay or brown filly by Kauai King—Improve by Better Self; 3. Ralph H. Retler's gray filly by Turn to Reason—Bullesteo by Bull Page; 4. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud's bay filly by Commensurate—Sequana by Black Tarquin; 5. Mrs. Edith Marienhoff's bay filly by Devil's Tattoo—Sunglow Betty by Our Prince.

Class 4. For fillies foaled in Maryland in 1969, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1968. 9 competed.

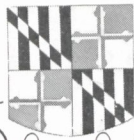
1. John Jackson's chestnut filly by Khal Pass—Racing Flichta by Challarian; 2. Ralph H. Retler's bay filly by Greek Game—Goddess Gold by First Fiddle; 3. Stiles Tuttle Colwill's bay filly by Dead Ahead—Esquillo by *Princequillo; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan's chestnut filly by Quadrangle—Knot Hole by Shut Out; 5. James B. Watriss' bay filly by Laugh Aloud—Irish Rule by *Court Splendour.

Champion—chestnut colt by Dan Cupid—*The Virginian II by Charlottesville. Owned and bred by Harry A. Love, Cockeysville, Maryland.

Reserve champion—bay filly by Commensurate—Adalea by *Combustion II. Owned and bred by Cecil James Smith, Washington, D. C.

Yearling Show Statistics

year	number entered	number exhibited	percentage scratches	year	number entered	number exhibited	percentage scratches
1970	140	82	41	1964	120	81	33
1969	115	69	40	1963	100	62	38
1968	122	66	46	1962	53	31	41
1967	116	75	35	1961	58	38	35
1966	135	82	39	1960	55	35	36
1965	154	103	33	1959	61	34	44



A Very Special Yearling

Among the 82 contestants in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 36th annual Yearling Show held last month at Timonium was a colt by Special Pleading out of Keen Array by Grand Array.

It's the kind of pedigree that leaves even veteran horsemen somewhat puzzled. Nor was there enough about the colt's conformation to attract Judge Mac Miller's attention.

When the class ended, the Special Pleading colt was not in the ribbons. Because of his size, some ringside observers referred to him as "the pony."

But there is a story behind this yearling. An incredible story which began four years ago when a then 17-year-old La Salle Military Academy graduate came down with what was thought to be a cold.

Ronald J. Derivan had been offered scholarships at Ohio University, the United States Military Academy and the Air Force Academy. He had chosen Ohio and its pre-veterinary course because all his life he had wanted to become a veterinarian.

But before the college term began, Ronnie was admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital. His "cold" turned out to be infectious asthma. Discharged in time to matriculate at Ohio for the fall semester, Ronnie lasted only 15 days. University officials notified his father that the boy was seriously ill and should be returned home to Maryland.

Brought back to his Parkville home, Ronnie was soon readmitted to Johns Hopkins. The boy's father, Dr. Francis Derivan, was told that the best place for treatment of this ailment was the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colorado. But admittance was difficult to obtain. Finally, through the efforts of a Rabbi, Catholic bishop and Methodist minister, Ronnie (who is a Catholic) was told he could have a

bed in this hospital which specializes in respiratory diseases.

During his first year at the National Jewish Hospital his health permitted him to attend Denver University as a pre-vet student. He slept in the hospital and went daily to classes.

In March of the following year, the hospital expressed the belief that Ronnie's health had improved to the point where he could go home.

Dr. Derivan, who was at that time Director of Education for the Maryland State Department of Mental Hygiene, assumed that Ronnie would come home by airplane.

Instead, the young man bought a station wagon, hitched a trailer to it and brought with him two horses he had bought at a public auction in Boulder, Colorado.

One of the horses was the broodmare Keen Array. She was in foal to Special Pleading. Ronnie wanted her to foal in Maryland so that he would have a horse eligible for Maryland Fund races.

It took Ronnie nine days to make the trip. Once his journey was interrupted by a three-day layover in a hospital. Almost every night, his father reports, found him searching for a hospital so that he could receive the necessary steroid shots.

After nine days, Ronnie arrived in Parkville. The horses were fine. Ronnie was ailing.

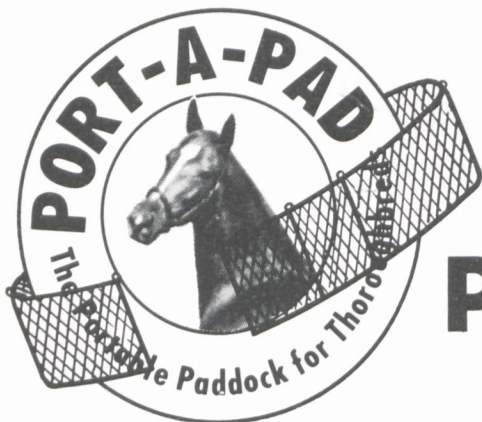
Keen Array produced her colt foal in May.

That was the yearling which Dr. Derivan exhibited for his son last month.

Ronnie wasn't there to see his colt. He is a patient again at the National Jewish Hospital in Colorado.

Ronnie calls home every Sunday.

"His main interest," says his father, "is his yearling." •

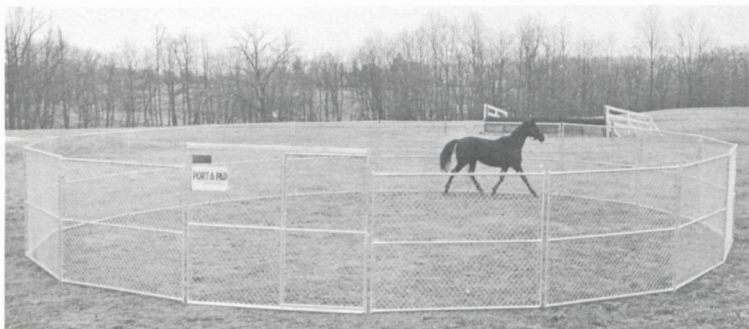


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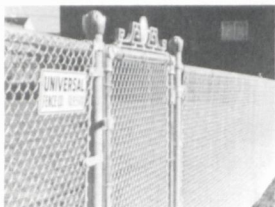
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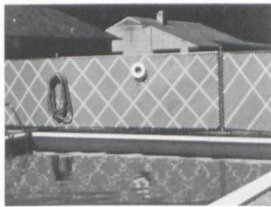
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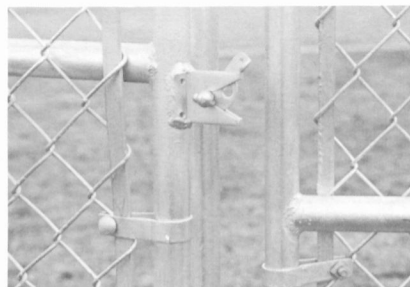
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But, after all, Admiral . . . do you really need the New York Naval Yards, the Annapolis Marching

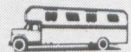
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I see! You just want to prove that even though an Aeroliner won't float

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O.K. Admiral. Answer the phone. Some fellow by the name of Moore wants to talk to you.



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Maryland Foal Report

Keeping up with her mother may not always be so easy for Leonard P. Sasso's filly foal by Nearctic. Her dam, Lady Diplomat by *Knave, won the Gallorette and Margate Handicaps and earned over \$100,000 before she was retired.

Lower right, E. P. Taylor's Eastern Melody, by Sir Gaylord, foaled this Impressive filly February 5. She was bred back to Nearctic.

ABEYANCE LASS, by *Ambiorix. b.f., April 26, by Quadrangle. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Nashua.

AMPLITUDE, by Loser Weeper, ch.c., March 28, by Nearctic. Hilltop Stable. Mare to Conestoga.

BEELYN, by *Rasper II, b.c., April 19, by Aristocratic. W. F. Walker. Mare to Road At Sea.

BERNLIN'S JADE, by Career Boy, ch.c., May 11, by Seven Corners. J. Wayne Braglio. Mare to Many Calls.

BOOMERANG GAL, by Cyclotron, br.c., April 27, by Lebarduc. Rosemont Farm. Mare to Prince Saim.

BRASS WEDDING, by Commodore M., b.f., May 17 by Duc de Great. D. McCoy. Mare to Duc de Great.

BRIAR MAID, by Certified, colt, May 1, by General Staff. John Stack. Mare to Sea O Erin.

BRISA, by Beau Max, b.f., March 28, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

CAPTURE EVE, by Thinking Cap, b.f., May 20, by Sailor. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Quadrangle.

CASE GOODS, by Case Ace, b.f., April 2, by Big Brave. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Sailor.

CEDQUEST, by Alquest, ch.f., April 15, by Warfare. Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meredith. Mare to Crimson Satan.

CERTAIN SEARCH, by Alquest, br.c., April 20, by Telekinesis. Shirley T. Payne. Mare to Shooee.

CERVINA, by Incoming, ch.f., May 15, by Amber-nash. Hilltop Stable. Mare to Ambernash.



This strapping three-month-old colt by Restless Native out of Shocking Blue by *Indian Hemp, orphaned soon after his birth on February 18, was raised on a bottle and pellets by James O'Bannon and his broodmare men at Sagamore Farm. He is owned by William Brady and is pictured sparring with James Meekin.



CHANTE PRINCESSE, by Blue Prince, b.f., May 4, by Aristocratic. W. F. Walker. Mare to Aristocratic.

CHARING RAY, by Charing Cross, May 24, by Prince Jay. Dr. Pasquale DeFelice. Mare to Get Around.

*CHASTANJA, by Krakatao, b.c., March 4, by Rambunctious. Edmarve Farm. Mare to Solo Landing.

CHICKALICK, by On The Eye, b.c., May 10, by Blue Jay. Ralph R. Kiler. Mare to Blue Jay.

CITY PRICES, by Joe Price, b.c., April 29, by Jolly Jim. Miss Mary W. Davis.

CLASSICALITY, by *Sirte, ch.c., April 6, by General Staff. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Art Market.

CLOSED IN, by Blue Yonder, b.c., April 21, by Duc de Great. John O'Brien. Mare to Duc de Great.

COIN A PHRASE, by *Cavan, ch.f. (twin), April 30, by Jet Traffic. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers. Mare to Aristocratic.

COURT ANNIE, by Courtney, dk.b. or br.c., March 23, by Piano Jim. Mrs. J. P. Jones. Mare to Be Somebody.

DARK TRIBUTE, by Count Display, dk.b. or br.f., April 30, by Coat-of-Blue. Mrs. Robert D. Leutbecher. Mare to Prince Saim.

DEEP SPACE, by More Sun, b.f., May 10, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

DEFIANT BABU, by *Our Babu, ch.f., April 12, by Be Somebody. J. Skop. Mare to Be Somebody.

EL ESMERALDA, by *El Khobar, b.c., April 22, by Ambernash. Warren Bishop. Mare to Ambernash.

EMPTY HOLSTER, by Saggy, ch.c., January 2, by Ginger Fizz. D. R. Flynn. Mare to Ginger Fizz.

EOS'S WARRIOR, by Royal Warrior, ch.f., March 7, by Khal Pass. C. W. Miller. Mare to Rose Argent.

FIRST PIC, by Pictor, ch.f., May 9, by Noble Jay. Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meredith. Mare to Cohoes.

FLATTERY, by Courtney, dk.b. or br.c., March 15, by High Finance. Mrs. J. P. Jones. Mare to Be Somebody.

GABBY'S BABE, by Parnassus, b.f., March 10, by Ginger Fizz. M. D. Flynn. Mare to Saidam.

GINNYGEM, by Road House, dk.b. or br.c., March 28, by Clem. Willis Smith.

GLOMON, by Easy Mon, b.c., May 8, by Jolly Jim. Miss Mary W. Davis. Mare to Nashwood.

HAPPY NOW, by Black Teddy, b.f., April 25, by Aristocratic. Mrs. Maurice Heron. Mare to Road At Sea.

HELENTAR, by Spy Song, ch.c., April 23, by *Seaneen. Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meredith. Mare to Noble Jay.

HONEY DOC, by Martins Rullah, dk.b. or br.c., April 23, by Roman Line. Dr. & Mrs. G. G. Meredith. Mare to Crozier.

HOOSIER HONEY, by *High Bandit, b.f., May 7, by Rambunctious. Bay State Farm. Mare to Rambunctious.

HULA HOP, by Hill Prince, b.c., April 15, by Knightly Manner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Knightly Manner.

IRISH LINEN, by Saggy, ch.f., April 24, by The Big Boss. D. R. Flynn. Mare to The Big Boss.

JUNGLE WAR, by Battle Joined, b.f., April 26, by Big Pete. Edmarve Farm. Mare to Spring Double.

KERIBA, by *Our Babu, b.c., May 7, by The Big Boss. Shirley T. Payne. Mare to Hedevar.

KINDRED SPIRIT, by Colony Boy, dk.b. or br.c., March 1, by Bob Wag. J. J. Richardson. Mare to Bob Wag.

KNOT HOLE, by Shut Out, b.f., April 13, by First Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Mongo.

LADY LOUISE, by Cedrus, b.f., May 1, by Our Dad. Mrs. Maurice Heron. Mare to From The Hip.

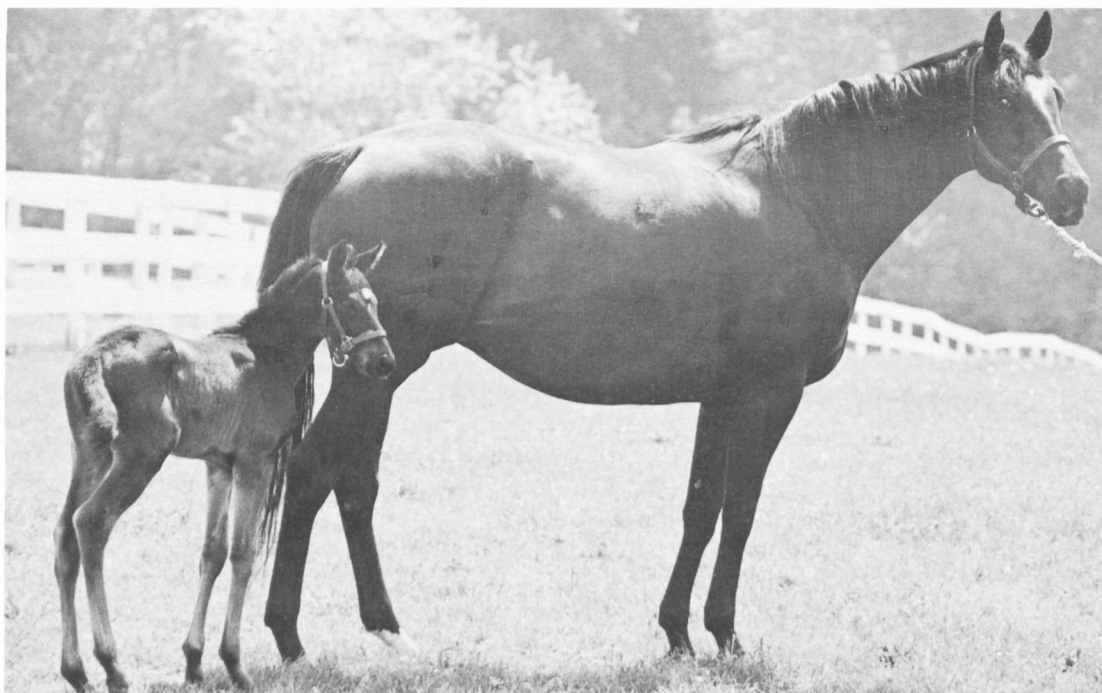
LARCHMONT MISS, by Crafty Admiral, ch.f., April 4, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo and J. Delaney. Mare to The Big Boss.

LINDA RAI, by Song-Stylist, b.c., April 15, by Duc de Great. P. F. N. Fanning. Mare to Duc de Great.

LIVELY LADY, by Shivaree, b.f., April 24, by *Westorkan. Mrs. E. Melvin Scheidt. Mare to Red Monk.

LOITERING, by *Northern Star, b.f., February 11, by Bob Wag. J. J. Richardson. Mare to Bob Wag.

LOYAL WOMAN, by Palestinian, ch.c., March 3, by Florida State. C. F. Flynn. Mare to The Big Boss.



Lady Swaps and her *Ribot filly pose at Windfields Stallion Division, where the mare was bred back to Northern Dancer. Purchased by Charles Engelhard for \$205,000 at Keeneland in January, Lady Swaps won the Colonial and Regret Handicaps and is a half-sister to two stakes winners.

MAGIC SHIELD, by Tus One, ch.f., March 3, by General Staff. Gerald R. Ewald. Mare to Parnassus.

MAYFAIR MANDY, by Weatherman, b.c., May 17, by Side Kick, Calvin R. Seitz. Mare to Eurasian.

MELODY BOX, by Boxthorn, b.c., May 15, by Festive Dancer. D. S. Pecor. Mare to Festive Dancer.

MERRY UNION, by Royal Union, ch.f., May 9, by Duc de Great. A. Leroux. Mare to The Big Boss.

MISS JOYRIDE, by Our Joy, ch.f., February 7, by Florida State. Clover Spring Farm. Mare to The Big Boss.

MISS MYRTLE, by Requested, ch.c., March 9, by Bold Legend. Rosemont Farm. Mare to Prince Saim.

MISS PARULLAH, by Martins Rullah, br.f., April 7, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

MOON BELLE, by Young Peter, dk.b. or br.c., May 2, by Bob Wag. J. J. Richardson. Mare to Ambernash.

MOON DANCER, by New Moon, b.c., March 27, by *White Gloves II. Belfast Farm. Mare to Bold Monarch.

MORNING KISS, by Saggy, ch.c., April 4, by Quadrangle. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to First Landing.

MYPATELL, by Courtney, dk.b. or br.c., April 28, by Nashver. Katherine F. Magurn. Mare to Jack's Forever.

NAUGHTY SUSAN, by Gilded Knight, b.c., April 21, by Final Ruling. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Freund. Mare to Ambernash.

NE'ER ECLIPSED, by *Double Eclipse, b.c., May 12, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

*NEVLINA, by Nimbus, dk.b. or br.c., April 18, by *Pieces of Eight II. Belfast Farm. Mare to Maribeu.

OH JABNEH, by Jabneh, ch.c., April 18, by Khal Pass. C W. Miller. Mare to Parnassus.

PAPILLON, by Face East, b.c., April 22, by Ginger Fizz. D. R. Flynn. Mare to The Big Boss.

PLENTY FINE, by Colony Boy, b.c., April 15, by General Staff. Gerald R. Ewald. Mare to Jack's Forever.

POCOBURGER, by King Hairan, b.c., April 9, by Be Somebody. J. Skop. Mare to Be Somebody.

PREMATURELY GREY, by Nail, b.f., May 2, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to Turn to Reason.

QUEEN OF BATTLES, by Battlefield, ch.f., April 25, by *Mystic II. P. F. N. Fanning. Mare to Ginger Fizz.

REREGRET, by Sun Again, ch.f., March 22, by Forgotten Dreams. W. F. Walker. Mare to Aristocratic.

RICA S., by First Fiddle, ch.c., March 25, by Commensurate. John Stack. Mare to Commensurate.

ROMAN ROULETTE, by Tissot, b.c., May 17, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

ROMAN SERENADE, by *Royal Serenade, b.c., April 3, by Right Proud. H. H. Prentice. Mare to Fern Dancer.

ROYAL MAIDEN, by Royal Coinage, blk. or gr.f., May 13, by Jig Time. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers. Mare to Hedevar.

ROYAL ROSEMARY, by *Royal Charger, ch.f., April 13, by *Carlemont. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Quadrangle.

RUN RIVER RUN, by *River War, ch.f., May 10, by *Beechpark. W. R. Hardisty. Mare to Run Fool Run.

SALUTE ME MORE, by I'm for More, b.f., April 28, by Ginger Fizz. D. LeVine. Mare to Ginger Fizz.

SEA SCROLL, by Seven League, gr.c., April 4, by Turn to Reason. Mrs. Robert D. Leutbecher.

SECRET RECIPE, by *Mahmoud, gr.c., April 29, by Bold Commander. Belfast Farm. Mare to Ram-bunctious.

SHEER DELIGHT, by Royal Bay Gem, b.c., May 2, by Final Ruling. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Freund. Mare to Ambernash.

SMALL PUN, by Mito, ch.c., May 10, by Random Shot. Dr. Pasquale DeFelice. Mare to Road At Sea.

STEAK TARTAR, by Porterhouse, b.c., April 9, by Up All Hands. T. Bayard Williams, Jr. Mare to Uncle Percy.

SUB RATION. by One Sub, blk.c., May 16, by Mr. Hatfield. J. Wayne Braglio. Mare to Turning Point.

SURE IS, by Duc de Fer, ch.c., April 8, by Restless Wind. Russell Santmyer. Mare to Be Somebody.

TERRESTRIAL, by Bless Me, twins, March 24, by Thinking Cap. J. J. Richardson. Mare to Bob Wag.

TINO BETTS, by Best Seller, b.f., February 15, by Martins Rullah. Clyde B. Rees. Mare to Native Rythm.

TOES, by Bryan G., ch.f., May 5, by Jet Traffic. D. W. Carroll.

TUPESTA, by Tudor Pasha, b.c., January 28, by Big Pete. Edmarve Farm. Mare to Solo Landing.

TURN WHITE, by *Turn-to, ch.f., April 11, by Ginger Fizz. W. F. Walker. Mare to Promise.

TWIN OAKS, by Double Jay, b.c., May 23, by Ribocco. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers.

TWIN PEARLS, by *Double Eclipse, ch.f., March 1, by Ambernash. Hilltop Stable. Mare to Ambernash.

VALERIE J., by Great Circle, b.f., May 8, by Gun Shot. Charles W. Hancock. Mare to Gun Shot.

VIGGEN, by Catullus, ch.c., May 30, by Steve Leo Jr. Joseph Nechamkin. Mare to Steve Leo Jr.

WALAN, by Rejected, b.c., May 12, by Aristocratic. Thomas F. Harvey, Jr. Mare to Aristocratic.

WASH DAY, by Greek Song, blk.f., March 27, by Festive Dancer. D. S. Pecor. Mare to Festive Dancer.

WILD INDIGO, by Rejected, b.f., April 19, by Ambernash. T. E. Gilman. Mare to *Wolfram.

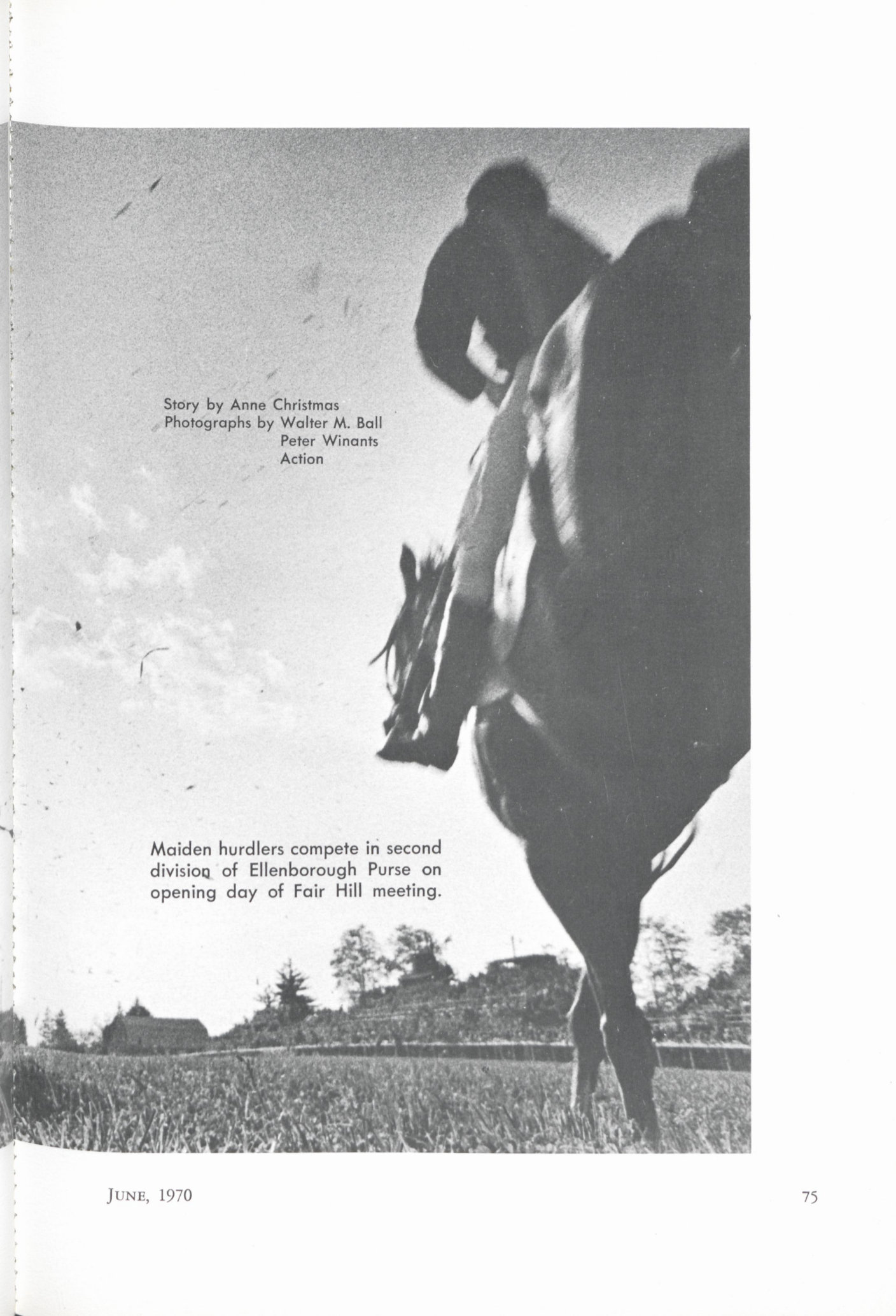
WUNDER KIND, by Model Cadet, b.f., May 8, by John William. Edmarve Farm.

Six-day-old twins gallop at Springdale Farm in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamman, they are by the Thoroughbred stallion Bunny's Babe out of a Quarter Horse mare.



Created By William duPont, Jr.,
In 1932, Fair Hill Is
Very Close To Heaven





Story by Anne Christmas
Photographs by Walter M. Ball
Peter Winants
Action

Maiden hurdlers compete in second
division of Ellenborough Purse on
opening day of Fair Hill meeting.

For those who have a hankering for green, unsullied countryside . . . with a glimpse of a tiny village in the distance . . . a big red barn silhouetted against the sky . . . sheep staring across a fence within a few yards of the village crossroads . . . and, four days out of 365, the excitement of a big-time steeplechase meet . . .

For all those people, the town of Fair Hill, in the northeastern corner of Maryland, just has to be heaven.

So it was for William duPont, who chose 7,300 acres of rich agricultural land around the town of Fair Hill as a foxhunting paradise for his Foxcatcher Hounds. Some years later, in 1932, duPont carried out one of his own special dreams by building a wonderful steeplechase course that remains one of the nation's loveliest—and certainly its most complete, with facilities for pari-mutuel betting and grandstands and even comfortable ladies' and men's lounges among the features not often found at hunt meets.

Mr. duPont, who died in December, 1965, would have enjoyed every minute of the two-day spring meet of 1970, when just about everything seemed to break right for crowds totaling about 17,500. The "twilight" Wednesday meet brought out 6,553 and the well-publicized Saturday session had 10,950.

Perhaps the happiest moments of the whole production came Saturday when gallant old Tuscalee won the 31st race of his career, leaving only one more race to go in his campaign to equal the 30-year-old record of winning races over jumps set by ElkrIDGE.

Few spectators were aware that Tuscalee had come within an ace of being scratched 24 hours before the featured National Steeplechase that he managed to win so handily. He had come up with a hot ankle after winning at Rose Tree a week earlier, and trainer J. Leiter Aitcheson spent a miserable five or six days pondering the question of whether the old horse should run.

After some pow-wows with Tuscalee's veterinarian and Owner Alfred H. Smith, Sr., the decision finally was left up to Smith—who voted, "Let him run."

When Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran, Jr.'s 5-year-old *Moustache II competed on opening day, he drew strong support from other members of the Glyndon family. Sons Henry (left) and Jack stand in paddock with their father.

And that's how it was that Tuscalee made his fifth start of the year an immensely impressive winning one, to the noisy delight of his followers.

Carrying the top weight of 156, including national steeplechase riding champion Joe L. Aitcheson, Jr. and a lot of lead, Tuscalee ran the way he goes best, galloping along behind pace-setting In the Know, the big-hearted Virginia mare who likes to run in the front.

Jumping in his customary business-like fashion, Tuscalee seemed to make up ground at every obstacle. The well-backed *Hipocampo, second choice in the betting, made one run at the leaders at the tenth fence, but it was a mild challenge that faded fast.

Tuscalee, looking as self-confident as he did at the peak of his form in 1966, took the lead at the next-to-last obstacle, made a good leap over the 14th and last, and then flew down



the stretch for a four-length victory over In the Know. Rokeby Stable's Country Setting was another 10 lengths behind with a tired *Hipo-campo fourth and last.

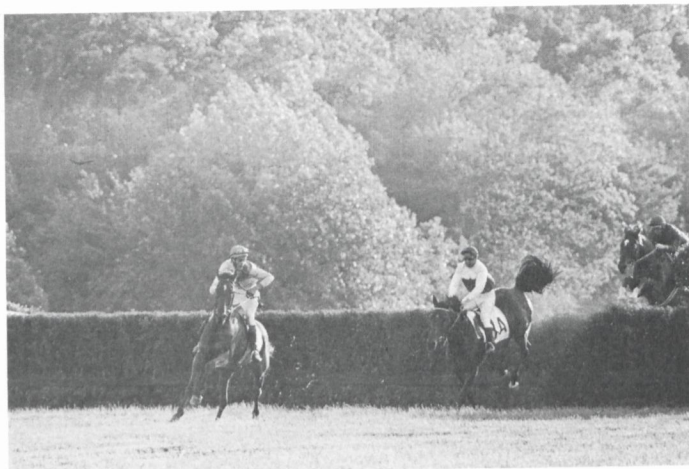
Tuscalee's personal entourage, including lots of Smiths, Aitchesons and close friends, watched with relief as the little (15.3) Maryland-bred pulled up apparently sound as a bell and jogged back with Jockey Aitcheson—who, as everybody must be aware by this time, is Trainer Aitcheson's son.

"Daddy scarcely could eat or sleep all week, worrying over Tuscalee's ankle," confided Joe's sister, Jane A. Curley, as friends gathered later at the barn to congratulate the horse himself



Island Stream's owner, Geo. Weymouth, is shown accepting Foxcatcher Hounds Steeplechase trophy from Mrs. Tyler McConnell. Mrs. McConnell, daughter of late William duPont, Jr., is master of the Foxcatcher Hounds. Below, Island Stream, ridden by Dr. John R. S. Fisher, is at extreme left as Haffaday, ridden by Paddy Neilson, leads. Third horse is Sir Amyn, ridden by Russell Jones.





Ten-year-old Tuscalee (with Joe Aitcheson up) is shown at left on way to his 31st steeplechase victory in Fair Hill's \$3,000 National Steeplechase. At right, Arnold W. leads field in two-mile Kelso Steeplechase. Victory ultimately went to Augustin Stable's *Gentle Boy who is shown landing.

as well as owner, trainer and all concerned.

"We stopped with him last year at Delaware when he had this identical condition," the senior Aitcheson said as he picked up the leg in question. "It seems to be fine now; we'll let him tell us when and where he'll run next, but I expect it will be at Delaware."

An hour before that feature race, things came to a rain-drenched halt when a big electrical storm hit Fair Hill and sent spectators scattering. The occupants of the press box did have the protection of a roof, but the rain slanted in so that it was as wet inside as out. Several reporters sought refuge under a long ledge across the front that serves as a desk, but the Washington *Post's* Mark Hannan stood by his telephone, manfully dictating race results while less brave competitors hid from the storm.

Observing the group huddled under the ledge, public relations director Bob Kelley observed: "We have the world's only X-rated press box."

The rain was the only unfortunate note during the entire two-day meet. The program was delayed about 45 minutes, and wagering was off for the next race, but the total handle for Saturday was an excellent \$142,044, which pleased the management. (Wednesday's was a respectable \$89,133, comfortably ahead of the \$76,807 bet at the comparable meet a year earlier.)

All those hunt meet types do love a timber race, and Saturday's Foxcatcher Hounds Steeplechase, at 3½ miles and 20 formidable jumps, was a good one. The winner was George T.

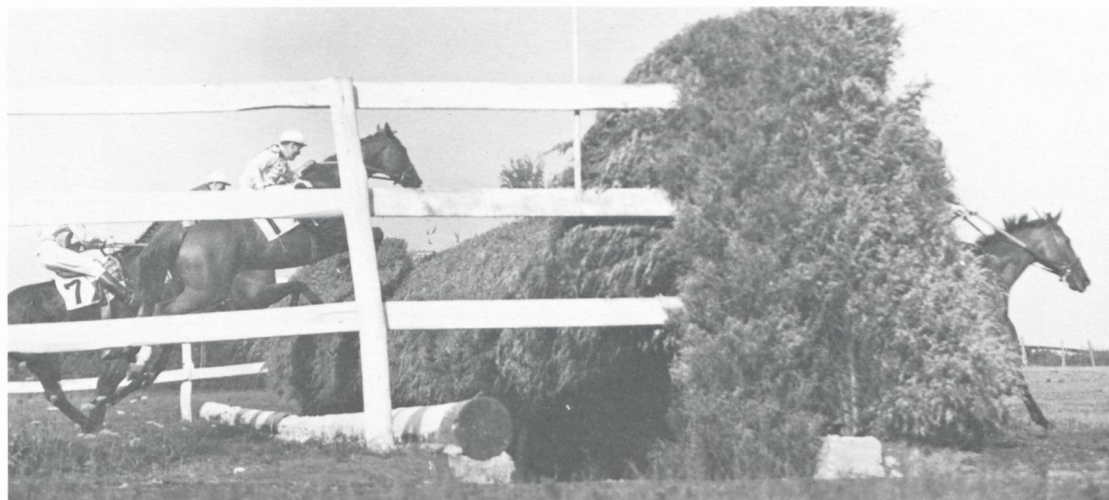
Weymouth's honest Island Stream, ridden by Trainer John R. S. Fisher to an 18-length triumph over the 1968 Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Haffaday. Mrs. Nelson Slater's Stutter Start was third in the six-horse field.

The big race of the Wednesday meet was George Strawbridge's Irish import, *Gentle Boy, winner by 10 lengths over W. C. Robinson Jr.'s Yale Fence. The race was the talk of the meet because of a confusing pile-up of three horses at the first jump, involving Mrs. W. L. Pape's *Case Dismissed II, who was the first to hit the ground; then *Markomanne and finally Our Best Dad, who made a big jump and landed safely, but apparently was nonplussed by the thrashing scene on the ground, joined the heap.

Fortunately, there were no serious injuries as a result of the chain-reaction accidents, but rider Tommy Skiffington came out of it with a fractured elbow.

What with good horses and glamorous on-lookers and widely-known horsey figures abounding at Fair Hill, some of the less immediate details of the place are likely to escape notice during the four days of racing that take place there every year. (The two autumn dates, this year September 12 and 19, are traditional. Last year, race committee Chairman J. H. Tyler McConnell and his group instituted the spring meet with its 4:30 p. m. post time for the Wednesday session, all of which has been highly successful.)

Those who love foxhunting invariably are amazed when they hear that William duPont



built a 27-mile chain link fence around his domain at Fair Hill to make it as near-perfect a hunting preserve as a man could achieve. The fence is imbedded in three feet of concrete. Around the top is barbed wire, 12 feet high. Thus the foxes and other small game stay in, and the deer stay out. Obviously, would-be poachers also stay out. There are private bridges over all the roads, so that the traffic danger is minimized.

Some 5,000 of the 7,300 acres are leased to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Groves for cattle breeding and grazing.

Mrs. Tyler McConnell, daughter of the late William duPont, Jr., now is master of the Foxcatcher Hounds. The kennels for her famous pack are located in a grove of trees directly opposite from the grandstands, but hidden from view except in winter.

The property is owned by a trust for which the Delaware Trust Co., of which Mr. McConnell is president, is trustee. Many other organizations have permission to use the farm, all of them giving proceeds of their activities to the Union Hospital at nearby Elkton, the beneficiary of the Fair Hill hunt meet. Among them are the Scottish Games, the National Pony Club trials, horse shows, cattle shows and the Cecil County Fair.

Mr. duPont made his own headquarters in a comfortable "cottage" at the end of the property nearest the village. He kept none of his valuable broodmares or other Thoroughbred stock at Fair Hill; it was centered only around foxhunting, and the hunt meet.

Big news among the run-and-jump set of the 1930's was the tremendous "Chinese Wall" jump

Jump known as Chinese Wall (shown above) was eliminated when contestants found it too difficult. Below, the late William duPont, Jr., who built Fair Hill in 1932.



which Mr. duPont designed himself, in the backstretch as the field moved uphill toward the far turn. Eventually, it had to be removed because it caused so much panic and sheer fright among owners, riders and horses.

As Bob Kelley put it:

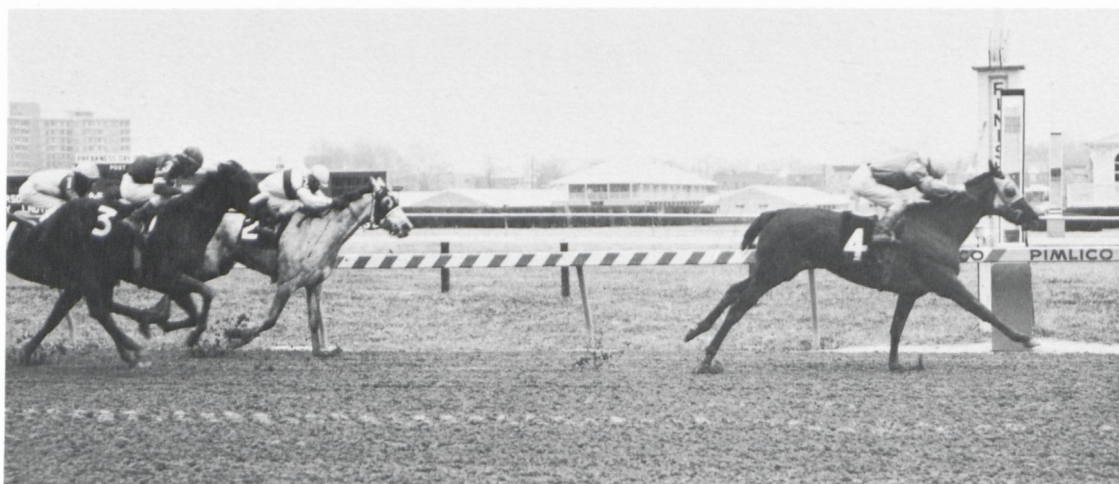
"The Chinese Wall became extinct because horses able to negotiate it became extinct."

Even—or perhaps the word should be "particularly"—without the Chinese Wall, Mr. duPont's course is one of the quiet glories of Maryland for a good-sized segment of the horse world. •

PIMLICO'S MARYLAND FUND SUMMARIES

Photographs by Ed Ewing, Walter M. Ball, Marshall P. Hawkins

Photograph at right shows start of an early race at Pimlico on Preakness Day. Winner was Keymat (No 1), ridden by Don Meade, Jr. Keymat is owned by Knollwood Stable and trained by Jose deMurguiondo. Below, Sarah Hall's Dowitcher decisively defeats Show Stopper and Final Rush in 2nd division of \$20,000 Politely Stakes. The Maryland Fund race was split when 14 were entered.





Statistics For Pimlico's Fund Program

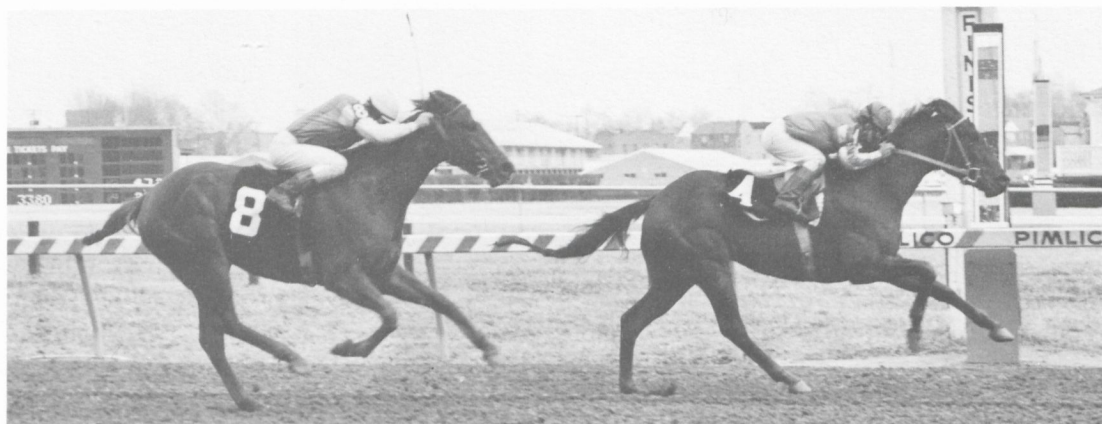
March 9 through May 16, 1970

track	total handle	.34 percent to Maryland Fund	surplus from 1969 meeting	distributed	surplus to be carried over to 1971
Pimlico	\$63,758,873	\$216,780.17	\$48,528.53	\$239,225	\$26,083.70

Fund expenditures:

purses	\$211,000.00
breeders awards	20,045.00
stallion awards	6,768.75
service charge to Md. Horse Breeders Association	1,411.25
Total	\$239,225.00

Fund revenue from meeting	\$216,780.17
Surplus from 1969 meeting	48,528.53
Available funds	\$265,308.70
Available funds	\$265,308.70
Distributed	239,225.00
Surplus to be carried over to 1971	\$ 26,083.70



*Amt. of
Bonus Service Charge*

FOURTH DAY (March 12)

Purse \$5,000. 3-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 12 competed

Winner: THE CANOPY KID, by Umbrella Fella

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Veronica A. Ford

Stallion Bonus: None

\$ 475.00 \$ 25.00

FIFTH DAY (March 13)

Purse \$6,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won two races. Allowance.

6 furlongs 9 competed

Winner: SIR JUDEX, by Panacean

Breeder Bonus: R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.

Stallion Bonus: Hill-N-Dale Farm

\$ 570.00 \$ 30.00

\$ 285.00 \$ 15.00

SIXTH DAY (March 14)

Purse \$25,000-added. Challedon Stakes. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 19 nominations)

1 1/16 miles 6 competed

Winner: PARASOL PETE, by Umbrella Fella

Breeder Bonus: Michael J. Ford

Stallion Bonus: None

\$2,375.00 \$125.00

EIGHTH DAY (March 17)

Purse \$5,000. 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 9 competed

Winner: SHOW STOPPER, by Native Dancer

Breeder Bonus: Happy Hill Farm

Stallion Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt

\$ 475.00 \$ 25.00

\$ 237.50 \$ 12.50

ELEVENTH DAY (March 20)

Purse \$6,500. 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.

6 furlongs 6 competed

Winner: GERTIE'S SQUAW, by Big Brave

Breeder Bonus: Robert Kahoe

Stallion Bonus: A. B. Hancock, Jr., Wm. Haggin

Perry and Country Life Farm

\$ 617.50 \$ 32.50

\$ 308.75 \$ 16.25

Owner-trainer William E. Durner accepts the Riggs Handicap trophy from Commission Member Samuel Stofberg (left) after Corn Caster's triumph in second division of Riggs Handicap. Between Stofberg and Jockey Herb Hinojosa is Corn Caster's breeder, Charles E. Reithmeyer. At extreme right is Mr. Durner's son, Kurt.



Cedartown Farm's Sir Judex (opposite page) defeats Golden Ball in \$6,000 Maryland Fund race at Pimlico. The 3-year-old winner was trained and bred by Raymond E. Vogelmann, Jr.

FOURTEENTH DAY (March 24)

Purse \$5,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 12 competed

Winner: CHEEKYCHARLIE, by Side Kick

Breeder Bonus: Alec J. Bullock

Stallion Bonus: Alec J. Bullock

\$ 475.00	\$ 25.00
\$ 237.50	\$ 12.50

EIGHTEENTH DAY (March 30)

Purse \$20,000-added. Politely Stakes. (1st Division) 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 25 nominations).

6 furlongs 7 competed

Winner: GERTIE'S SQUAW, by Big Brave

Breeder Bonus: Robert Kahoe

Stallion Bonus: A. B. Hancock, Jr., Wm. Haggin
Perry and Country Life Farm

\$1,900.00	\$100.00
\$ 950.00	\$ 50.00

EIGHTEENTH DAY (March 30)

Purse \$20,000-added. Politely Stakes. (2nd Division) 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland.

6 furlongs 6 competed

Winner: DOWITCHER, by Decidedly

Breeder Bonus: Woodside Stud, Inc.

Stallion Bonus: None

\$1,900.00	\$100.00
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NINETEENTH DAY (March 31)

Purse \$7,500. 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland which have not won \$4,880 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since September 15.

6 furlongs 5 competed

Winner: HONEY TAYLOR, by Noble Jay

Breeder Bonus: Donelson Christmas, Jr.

Stallion Bonus: None

\$ 712.50	\$ 37.50
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TWENTY-FIFTH DAY (April 8)

Purse \$6,500. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.

6 furlongs 9 competed

Winner: BERKLEY CORNER, by Seven Corners

Breeder Bonus: John E. Clark

Stallion Bonus: Seven Corners Syndicate

\$ 617.50	\$ 32.50
\$ 308.75	\$ 16.25

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY (April 10)

Purse \$6,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

1 1/16 miles 8 competed

Winner: ROYAL RULING, by Final Ruling

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Hester R. Freund

\$ 570.00 \$ 30.00

Stallion Bonus: Estate of Hubert Phipps

\$ 285.00 \$ 15.00

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY (April 22)

Purse \$5,000. 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

5 furlongs 6 competed

Winner: TRULY AMBER, by Ambernash

Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay

\$ 475.00 \$ 25.00

Stallion Bonus: R. S. Reynolds, Jr.

\$ 237.50 \$ 12.50

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY (April 23)

Purse \$10,000. 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Allowance.

1 1/16 miles 7 competed

Winner: DARING STEP, by Prince Dare

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner

\$ 950.00 \$ 50.00

Stallion Bonus: Prince Dare Syndicate

\$ 475.00 \$ 25.00

THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY (April 25)

Purse \$30,000-added. The Survivor Stakes. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 17 nominations).

1 1/8 miles 7 competed

Winner: ROBIN'S BUG, by Martins Rullah

Breeder Bonus: LeRoy Moyers

\$2,850.00 \$150.00

Stallion Bonus: Martins Rullah Syndicate

\$1,425.00 \$ 75.00

FORTY-FIRST DAY (April 30)

Purse \$5,000. 2-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

5 furlongs 8 competed

Winner: CAROLINE G., by Hot Dust

Breeder Bonus: Alfred J. Giordano

\$ 475.00 \$ 25.00

Stallion Bonus: None

FORTY-SIXTH DAY (May 8)

Purse \$5,000. 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

5 furlongs 8 competed

Winner: LIPP MANN, by Piano Jim

Breeder Bonus: John V. Thompson

\$ 475.00 \$ 25.00

Stallion Bonus: William G. Christmas

\$ 237.50 \$ 12.50

Owner A. J. (Jack) Somerville receives City of Baltimore Handicap trophy from Baltimore's mayor, Thomas J. D'Alesandro, 3rd, (right) following Crack Ruler's win in the \$25,000 race. Trainer Winston D. Hill is at left. Mr. Somerville's son, Chuck, and Jockey Frank Lovato are also shown.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY (May 8)

Purse \$7,500. 3 and 4-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden, claiming or starter. Allowance.

6 furlongs 9 competed

Winner: SALLY'S TRUCE, by Saggy

Breeder Bonus: Country Life Farm

Stallion Bonus: Estate of Stanley Sagner

\$ 712.50 \$ 37.50

\$ 356.25 \$ 18.75

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY (May 11)

Purse \$6,000. 3 and 4-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 10 competed

Winner: PETROUS, by Clem

Breeder Bonus: Michael J. Ford

Stallion Bonus: None

\$ 570.00 \$ 30.00

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY (May 11)

Purse \$30,000-added. The Jennings Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 28 nominations.)

1 1/16 miles 8 competed

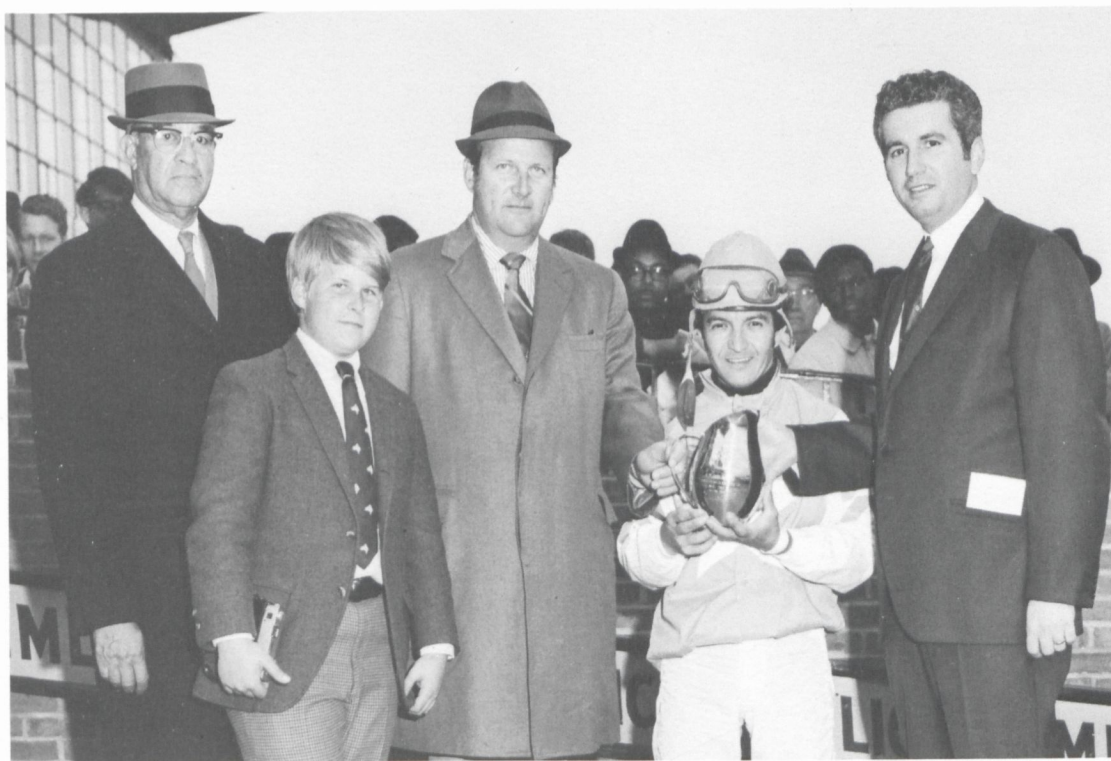
Winner: BERKLEY PRINCE, by Rash Prince

Breeder Bonus: John E. Clark

Stallion Bonus: Elmendorf Farm

\$2,850.00 \$150.00

\$1,425.00 \$ 75.00





Johnny Unitas (no longer member of the crew cut set) hands Leading Rider Award to Jockey Ben Feliciano and his agent, Big Al Senes.

At left above, Corn Caster wins from Mister Diz in the 2nd division of Riggs Handicap at Pimlico. Corn Caster is owned by William E. Durner who is also trainer of the horse.

Left, E. Taylor Chewning, member of Maryland Racing Commission, presents trophy to Owner Walter Hickey following Robin's Bug's victory in \$30,000 Survivor Stakes. The 3-year-old was ridden by breeder, Jockey LeRoy Moyers.

Laurel's Open Race Bonus

April 7, 1970 at Pimlico

Day	Race	Horse	Amt. of Bonus	Service Chg. To M.H.B.A.	Breeder
51	6	HOT TIME	\$475.00	\$25.00	Country Life Farm and Mrs. Arnold Willcox

Pimlico's Open Race Bonuses

March 9 through May 16, 1970

Day	Race	Horse	Amt. of Bonus	Service Chg. To M.H.B.A.	Breeder
1	2	MISS SKY	\$237.50	\$12.50	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
1	4	GERTIE'S SQUAW	475.00	25.00	Robert Kahoe
1	6	MR. JUDEX	475.00	25.00	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
1	8	CHERRYBIRD	475.00	25.00	James Bayard
2	2	COUNT PORTER	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Christmas
2	8	MISS FALL RIVER	475.00	25.00	V. A. Palumbo and D. R. Flynn
3	4	HOT TIME	237.50	12.50	Country Life Farm and Mrs. Arnold Willcox
3	7	FAINT HEART	475.00	25.00	Alfred G. Vanderbilt
3	9	ARCTIC GEM	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hertig

4	3	GREY OVERNIGHT	237.50	12.50	Dr. V. A. Palumbo
5	1	CHARNITA-CHARLO	237.50	12.50	Ralph W. Comi
5	5	TURN BACK	237.50	12.50	Helmore Farm
6	1	TRULY PROUD	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay
6	2	CRYING TOWEL	237.50	12.50	Willard C. Freeman
6	4	VILLAINY	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Bayard Sharp
6	9	TOISON d'OR	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Charles S. Bird
7	2	BRILLIANT STUDENT	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Ben Cohen
7	3	FINAL ATTEMPT	475.00	25.00	Mrs. G. R. Bryson
8	1	PRIDE OF THE CORPS	237.50	12.50	Dr. A. E. Verdi
8	5	COFFEE PLEASE	475.00	25.00	Baird C. Brittingham
8	8	MISS FALL RIVER	475.00	25.00	V. A. Palumbo and D. R. Flynn
8	9	SEASONED TRAVELER	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan
9	3	DECAMAR	237.50	12.50	Milton Polinger
9	8	PICNIC FARE	475.00	25.00	Mrs. G. H. Ellis
10	3	NORMA'S BALLADE	475.00	25.00	Howard Beaudet and Joseph H. Eisenberg
10	4	JUST MARTHA	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Henry S. Clark
10	7	NASHCORDIA	475.00	25.00	J. Edgar Lillard
11	1	A. HAPPY DAY	237.50	12.50	John A. Manfuso
11	7	NINA'S PRIDE	237.50	12.50	Roger Laurin
11	9	MANDA MERELIA	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Henry D. Paxson
12	1	POPPY'S PRINCE	237.50	12.50	Richard Gottsman
12	6	FUZZIE KING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin
12	7	BUKHHALTER	475.00	25.00	John G. Fitzgerald
13	3	SURFING SAM	237.50	12.50	Mrs. A. J. Lombardi
13	6	FLEET RULING	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray, Jr.
14	1	ANOTHER GALE	237.50	12.50	John A. Manfuso
14	2	MISS WINKLE	237.50	12.50	A. V. Campbell, 3rd
14	7	GOLDEN BALL	475.00	25.00	O'Brien Brothers
14	9	REJJY	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
15	2	MISS SKY	237.50	12.50	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
15	7	CEREBRUM	475.00	25.00	William M. Hackman
16	6	BRANDY ROSE	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Ben Cohen
16	8	MR. BEDLINGTON	475.00	25.00	Joseph Harmon
17	1	LUCKY TREND	237.50	12.50	Carl W. Kettenbach
18	1	PER STIRPES	237.50	12.50	Horace W. Dietrich, Jr.
18	3	SEA CATCH	237.50	12.50	Dr. G. F. Oppenlander
20	2	WAG YOUR TAIL	475.00	25.00	John E. Clark
20	3	PROPHET'S SIDE	237.50	12.50	Alec J. Bullock
20	6	KUNK	475.00	25.00	George M. Jacobson
20	8	GRAY IDOL	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith
20	9	DECAMAR	237.50	12.50	Milton Polinger
21	6	PARTHIAN KING	475.00	25.00	A. V. Campbell, 3rd
21	7	DUKE SAN	475.00	25.00	Clarence H. Ritter
23	2	BARNESVILLE	237.50	12.50	John A. Hersberger
23	5	NASHCORDIA	475.00	25.00	J. Edgar Lillard
23	8	CRACK RULER	475.00	25.00	Mrs. J. P. Jones
24	1	BRAVE PRINCESS	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Ben Cohen
24	5	BAGDAD BELLE	475.00	25.00	Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
24	7	TRANQUILITY	475.00	25.00	Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
25	1	R. TITUS B.	237.50	12.50	Harold G. Bensing
25	4	WELL ARMED	237.50	12.50	Michael H. Bagdasian and Thomas A. Hanson
25	7	MR. BEDLINGTON	475.00	25.00	Joseph Harmon
25	9	REJJY	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
26	1	RUSTY SHAWNEE	237.50	12.50	O'Brien Brothers
26	7	LOYAL FAN	475.00	25.00	Cleveland Skinker
27	1	ORATORY	237.50	12.50	S. O. Graham
27	5	HILLS LANDING	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas
27	6	MISS JOHN TEE	475.00	25.00	John T. McCaffrey, Jr.
27	7	BIG FROLIC	475.00	25.00	Mrs. J. P. Jones
28	3	TOWSON TOWN MISS	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Christmas
28	4	COMMON DEFENCE	475.00	25.00	Joseph Kulina
28	5	MISTER DIZ	475.00	25.00	N. L. Cohen

In the winner's circle after Berkley Prince won the \$30,000-added Jennings Handicap are (from left) Mrs. Philip S. Heisler, Mrs. Virgil Christopher, trainer J. William Boniface, co-owners Mr. Christopher and Mr. Heisler, John Giovanni and Nathan L. Cohen, vice-president of Pimlico.

28	9	TOMEVY	475.00	25.00	R. E. Vogelmann and R. R. Hunt
30	3	BACKSLIDING	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. William G. Christmas
30	8	SIR JUDEX	475.00	25.00	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
30	9	BRAVO BABU	237.50	12.50	Jacob Skop
31	7	DOUBLE RIPPLE	475.00	25.00	Hunter Faulconer
31	8	COLOR GIRL	475.00	25.00	Janon Fisher, Jr.
32	3	RED TOT	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Melvin Scheidt
32	4	PARTHIAN KING	475.00	25.00	A. V. Campbell, 3rd
32	5	DELAYS DUC	475.00	25.00	V. A. Palumbo
32	7	SAM BOLERO	475.00	25.00	Samuel Blanken
32	8	SPOILED CHILD	475.00	25.00	Halcyon Farm
33	2	REJJO	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio
33	5	A LATIN SPIN	475.00	25.00	John A. Manfuso
33	6	MISTY CLOUD	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Lucien Laurin
33	8	CORN CASTER	475.00	25.00	Charles E. Reithmeyer
34	1	WELCOME WINTER	237.50	12.50	William N. Vaughan
34	8	BERKLEY CORNER	475.00	25.00	John E. Clark
34	9	FLASHY GEM	475.00	25.00	Harold Herman
35	4	ATAN'S CUPID	475.00	25.00	Miss Carla E. DiGuilian
35	8	ROYAL RULING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Hester R. Freund
36	4	APACHE EMPRESS	237.50	12.50	Helmores Farm
36	6	GILZO	475.00	25.00	Anthony P. Bovello
36	8	GREAT ANXIETY	475.00	25.00	W. T. Leatherbury
37	5	BARNESVILLE	475.00	25.00	John A. Hersberger
37	9	CATHY'S WREN	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Ben Cohen
39	1	BRAVE PAPOOSE	475.00	25.00	John A. Gangi
39	3	JEFF'S STEPHANIE	237.50	12.50	Dr. John D. Gadd
39	4	STEEL WORKER	237.50	12.50	William S. Cooney, Jr.
39	5	COCONUT ROW	475.00	25.00	William L. Harmonay
39	7	DOUBLE RIPPLE	475.00	25.00	Hunter Faulconer
40	1	PENRAGE PRIDE	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prentice
40	5	MANDA MERELIA	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Henry D. Paxson
40	7	BLUE FIELD	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Augustus Riggs, 4th
41	2	MISS WINKLE	237.50	12.50	A. V. Campbell, 3rd
41	5	VILLAINY	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Bayard Sharp
41	8	CEREBRUM	475.00	25.00	William M. Hackman
42	2	JAZZY COED	237.50	12.50	Helmores Farm
42	4	BALLY COTTON	475.00	25.00	Dr. V. A. Palumbo and D. R. Flynn
42	7	MR. JUDEX	475.00	25.00	R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.
42	9	BEAURAN	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Peter Green
43	2	FAMILY TROUBLE	475.00	25.00	Woodside Stud, Inc.
43	3	GALLIGHER	475.00	25.00	Michael J. Ford
43	4	WET DECISION	475.00	25.00	Baird C. Brittingham
43	5	BIG SYMPHONY	475.00	25.00	Shirley T. Payne
43	6	MISTER DIZ	475.00	25.00	N. L. Cohen
45	6	SWIFT KICK	475.00	25.00	Country Life Farm and Mrs. Arnold Willcox
46	1	LOVE NOT WAR	237.50	12.50	James P. Simpson, 3rd
46	7	FAINT HEART	475.00	25.00	Alfred G. Vanderbilt
46	9	NATIVETTE	237.50	12.50	Anthony P. Bovello
47	1	HARD DECISION	237.50	12.50	Elmer L. Duncan
48	1	CORNISH GLOW	475.00	25.00	Charles E. Reithmeyer
48	3	PRINCE SHANE	475.00	25.00	S. O. Graham
48	6	ALERT VIMY	475.00	25.00	Dr. V. A. Palumbo and D. R. Flynn
48	7	SOMEKINDA	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Jose deMurguiondo
49	1	MISS OAK'S	237.50	12.50	Mildred L. Beall
49	2	LORD BALTIMORE	475.00	25.00	Michael J. Ford
49	3	RURAL LASS	475.00	25.00	Bruce S. Campbell
49	8	LITTLE NASH	475.00	25.00	Pelican Stable
50	8	VILLAINY	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Bayard Sharp



51	3	BALLY COTTON	475.00	25.00	Dr. V. A. Palumbo and D. R. Flynn
51	9	NATIVETTE	237.50	12.50	Anthony P. Bovello
52	5	CHERRYBIRD	475.00	25.00	James A. Bayard
52	6	NORMA'S BALLADE	475.00	25.00	Howard Beaudet and Joseph H. Eisenberg

TOTAL BREEDER BONUS PAYMENTS.....\$52,012.50
TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE TO M.H.B.A.....\$ 2,737.50

Fair Hill's Open Race Bonuses

May 20 and May 23, 1970

Day	Race	Horse	Amt. of Bonus	Service Chg. To M.H.B.A.	Breeder
1	3	INKSLINGER	\$114.00	\$ 6.00	Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
2	1	LIGHT AIRS	95.00	5.00	Mrs. Henry Obre
2	7	TUSCALEE	285.00	15.00	Alfred H. Smith

TOTAL BREEDER BONUS PAYMENTS.....\$494.00
TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE TO M.H.B.A.....\$ 26.00

Maryland Fund Race Track Accounts (as of May 16, 1970)

	Money accumulated which has not been spent	Money spent in excess of Maryland Fund income
Bowie	\$ 243.08	\$ 0.00
Laurel	14,687.33	0.00
Pimlico	26,083.70	0.00
Timonium	6,377.03	0.00
Hagerstown	0.00	1,905.42
Marlboro	13,853.92	0.00
	<u>\$ 61,245.06</u>	<u>\$1,905.42</u>

The Complete MARYLAND FUND Picture
(commencing July 28, 1962 and ending May 16, 1970)

<i>track & meeting</i>	<i>Fund races scheduled</i>	<i>Fund races contested</i>	<i>Fund races which failed to fill</i>	<i>Fund distribution</i>	<i>Fund money generated during meet</i>
Cumulative results prior to 1965 (first Maryland Fund race was held at Bel Air in 1962)	200	177	23	\$ 1,444,985	\$1,429,765.76
Bowie, 1965	20	20	0	198,175	203,447.04
Laurel (spring), 1965	8	8	0	85,000	102,209.24
Pimlico (spring), 1965	9	9	0	72,150	76,729.20
Marlboro, 1965	6	6	0	26,450	28,309.44
Timonium, 1965	8	7	1	45,225	44,857.58
Hagerstown, 1965	5	4	1	17,250	15,873.98
Laurel (fall) 1965	9	9	0	84,725	78,192.44
Pimlico (fall), 1965	10	9	1	114,400	104,308.69
Bowie (winter), 1966	8	8	0	72,750	85,632.33
Pimlico (winter), 1966	10	9	1	78,500	137,814.38
Bowie (spring), 1966	15	15	0	142,525	87,262.08
Pimlico (spring), 1966	9	9	0	105,400	53,572.64
Timonium, 1966	5	5	0	45,600	48,736.90
Hagerstown, 1966	3	3	0	17,250	14,066.29
Marlboro, 1966	6	5	1	29,125	30,702.49
Laurel, 1966	14	13	1	182,475	176,166.79
Bowie, 1967	14	13	1	157,750	186,560.18
Pimlico, 1967	18	15	3	154,925	191,643.89
Bowie - Laurel (combined, held at Pimlico, 1967)	2	2	0	12,650	28,824.81
Timonium, 1967	6	6	0	51,750	50,521.96
Hagerstown, 1967	3	3	0	12,075	15,458.03
Marlboro, 1967	6	5	1	31,800	32,961.40
Laurel (fall), 1967	13	11	2	178,625	173,377.12
Pimlico (winter), 1968	10	7	3	65,550	137,260.31
Bowie, 1968	17	13	4	146,250	206,995.65
Laurel (1 day meeting at Bowie, 1968)	0	0	0	0	3,088.03
Pimlico (spring), 1968	12	9	3	115,125	68,581.36
Timonium, 1968	7	6	1	51,500	54,432.53
Hagerstown, 1968	3	3	0	12,075	17,945.79
Marlboro, 1968	8	6	2	40,000	35,586.30
Laurel (fall), 1968	17	16	1	186,675	207,554.83
Bowie, 1969	22	17	5	221,800	218,832.11
Pimlico, 1969	22	19	3	223,675	211,259.75
Timonium, 1969	7	7	0	66,275	67,877.14
Hagerstown, 1969	5	5	0	28,500	20,645.67
Marlboro, 1969	6	5	1	28,250	42,425.50
Laurel, 1969	14	13	1	186,875	177,966.43
Laurel at Bowie (Feb. 24, 1970)	0	0	0	0	3,059.96
Bowie, 1970	22	22	0	250,925	192,995.40
Laurel at Pimlico (April 7, 1970)	0	0	0	0	3,318.05
Pimlico, 1970	24	19	5	239,225	216,780.17
TOTALS	603	538	65	\$5,224,260	\$5,283,599.64
Overall Fund Surplus.....					\$59,339.64

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State Gives Up 1 Per Cent

Reversing the national trend of increased taxation from racing, the State of Delaware has passed a law which will give to the tracks 1 per cent of the money previously taken by the state.

William C. Phillips, columnist for *The Morning Telegraph*, commented on the legislation in this manner early this month:

"As track president (Baird C.) Brittingham remarked when Gov. Russell W. Peterson signed into law a bill remitting 1 per cent of the state's share of the 'take' to the tracks over a period of two years, it would be momentous for the Thoroughbred sport if this would be taken as an example by other states where racing needs a relief from the tax burden."

Arkle Is Destroyed

Arkle, one of the greatest steeplechasers of all time, had to be humanely destroyed at his home stable in Ireland last month.

The 13-year-old bay gelding, who won 27 races worth \$180,000, was a victim of arthritis in both hind feet.

Arkle had been off the race course since breaking a bone in a foot at Kempton Park, England, in December, 1966.

His owner, Anne, Duchess of Westminster, issued a statement saying that for the past month progressive arthritis lesions had been developing in both Arkle's hind feet. In the last few weeks they had become worse and the horse was in a certain amount of pain.

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were used. In spite of this no improvement was achieved," the statement said.

"In the opinion of veterinary advisers his condition was incurable and rather than have him suffer I had him put to sleep."

Arkle, three-time winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, was beaten only eight times in his career during which he became the idol of racegoers and millions of television viewers, who watched his brilliant performances. He received a constant stream of fan mail.

The horse was a bargain at auction when bought as a 3-year-old for \$2,900 by trainer Tom Dreaper on behalf of the Duchess.

Irish jockey Pat Taaffe who rode Arkle to many of his triumphs, commented: "It's like losing a good friend."



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Donald Ross, Jr., Appointed

Donald P. Ross, Jr., an outstanding amateur rider in National Steeplechase and Hunt Association competition, has been named assistant to the president of Delaware Park.

President Baird C. Brittingham reports that Ross has already assumed his duties at the track which is now conducting a 61-day meeting.

Ross, 37, is the son of Donald P. Ross, a co-founder and former president of Delaware Park. The elder Ross currently serves as chairman of the board of the Delaware Racing Association, corporate owner and operator of Delaware Park.

The newest member of the track's official family has been close to the sport since childhood. His personal interest has been focused

on hunt meet racing and, for a decade prior to this year, on polo. Ross was a three-goal player for the Brandywine Polo Club of Toughkenamon, Pa. but gave up the sport this spring in order "to devote more time to racing, in general, and to Delaware Park, in particular."

As a rider, Ross has competed with distinction. The highlight of his career to date was achieved in 1968 when he teamed with his own horse, Southern Duke, to win first honors in a series of races sponsored by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and limited to amateur riders.

Ross, whose interest in athletics is broad based, was a varsity athlete in hockey, football and baseball at Tower Hill School (Wilmington, Del.) and the Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.). He was graduated from Yale in 1954 and from the University of Virginia Law School in 1957.

He is a member of the Delaware Bar Association and formerly served as assistant secretary of Wilmington Trust Company and with the investment firm of Laird, Inc.

Mesh Tenney Who?

In his *Morning Telegraph* column, Joe Hirsch reports an amusing conversation he had this month with an exercise boy at Monmouth Park. Mr. Hirsch was looking for Mesh Tenney's barn.

"Is this Tenney's barn?" asked Hirsch of the exercise boy.

"Kenny who?" the boy replied.

"Mesh Tenney," countered Hirsch.

"Never heard of him," responded the exercise boy. "Who's he with?"

After all, it has been fourteen years since Swaps was named Horse of the Year.

CAIRO

القاهرة الحديثة

Part VIII

Story by Snowden Carter

Horsemen's Tour Group Arrives In Middle East

August 21, the itinerary prepared by Tour Director Hugo Larsen read: "MORNING AT LEISURE. AFTERNOON EXCURSION TO TIVOLI, SOME 20 MILES FROM ROME. THIS PICTURESQUE LITTLE TOWN IS THOUGHT TO BE OLDER THAN ROME ITSELF. HERE YOU WILL SEE THE VILLA d'ESTE, A RENAISSANCE MASTERPIECE, WITH ITS MAGNIFICENT PARK, THE 'THOUSAND FOUNTAINS,' AND GIANT CENTURY-OLD CY-

PRESSES. NEARBY WE WILL VISIT THE MAJESTIC RUINS OF HADRIAN'S VILLA, THE MOST IMPORTANT VILLA TO VISIT IN ITALY. BOTH OF THE PLACES MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED. AT THIS POINT YOU WILL PROBABLY BE SO CHARMED BY THE SIGHTS OF ITALY THAT IT WOULD TAKE THE LURE OF EGYPT AND FASCINATING CAIRO TO PULL YOU AWAY—SO CAIRO IT IS!"

After long flight from Rome, Tour Group was taken by bus to a nocturnal viewing of the Sphinx and pyramids. Sound tract retold history of Egyptian marvels in program called Son Et Lumiere.





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August 22, the seventeenth day of our 31-day trip.

It was Friday. All seventeen members of our Tour Group were still on their feet, although some of us were feeling emotional. We had shed our veneers during those seventeen days of shoulder-to-shoulder traveling. Now we were—each of us—showing our true personalities. And, surprisingly, what each of us had come to discover was a beautiful sense of empathy. Our punctly feeling had become a way of life. Our rumpled clothes were always rumpled. Our suitcases were our most precious possessions. Airplane travel was routine—usually.

On this day we were to fly from Rome to Cairo. We were gathered in the Leonardo da Vinci Airport, having again survived the bouncing half-hour bus ride from Rome. We were to fly to Cairo aboard a Pakistan International airplane. Tour Director Larsen had gained admittance for us into the airline's V.P.I. lounge. It was there we ate lunch.

No one talked about the newspaper stories describing executions of spies in the Middle East. And no one knew that on this same Friday an American T.W.A. plane would be hijacked by Arab commandos who would then destroy it with explosives at the Damascus International airport.

The dangers confronting Americans in the Middle East could not be ignored. But we made no mention of them while we lunched at Leonardo da Vinci Airport. Although some of us may have felt an urge to ask that the trip be terminated, only one person put it in words.

The tour's director, Hugo Larsen, descends airplane steps loaded with his paraphernalia.

Those sentiments came from Sylvia Adger, the 22-year-old Louisiana girl who was traveling with her mother, Mrs. W. G. (Jamie) Adger.

Mrs. Adger came to my table in the lounge. "Go talk to Sylvia," she said. "She wants to take a boat back to New York. She's sitting on the bench outside the rest rooms."

Sylvia hated flying. Our imminent departure for Cairo heightened her apprehensions. We





Tour Group stayed in Shepherd Hotel (ten-story building at right) in rooms which had balconies overlooking Nile river. Picture was taken from Nile's west bank looking east.

shops, some were in rest rooms, some were out milling in the crowd.

Apprised of this development, Hugo lost his cool.

"We go! We go!," he said.

Remarkably, everyone did find his way to the proper gate in time to board. But Sylvia and Jamie Adger were the last. They had not been properly alerted, claimed Miss Jackson.

We walked up the airplane's ramp into uncomfortable heat of the plane's interior. The air-conditioning would not be turned on until we were airborne.

And we were not quickly airborne.

For a half-hour we sat baking as the sun shone down brightly on our Pakistan plane. Tempers which were near erupting suddenly broke loose.

Miss Jackson tore into Mr. Larsen. Mr. Carter tore into Miss Jackson. Mr. Larsen, displaying remarkable poise, said no word to Miss Jackson by way of rebuttal.

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If that airplane didn't soon get moving, mutiny might be with us.

Not surprisingly, air-conditioning did a lot for all of us. Once we leveled off high over the almost cloudless Mediterranean, we felt our tensions diminish. The view of the sea and islands was magnificent. The plane flew smoothly, the hostesses were attentive—once again our little group was mending its wounds.

We came into the airport (located 16 miles northeast of Cairo) in early evening. The sun was still bright but it was commencing to wane. The airport is surrounded by desert. Desert is sand. Sand was all that we could see no matter where we looked.

There was a low-keyed tone of excitement in Binna's voice when she said: "I've never seen a desert before." I shared her thrill. It was in a way incredible to think that we had actually reached this strange land with its strange customs.

Upon leaving the terminal and making our way to the bus, we were captivated by the sight of a man on his knees, bowing and praying. He faced the setting sun.

I felt pride for our group in that no one made a big thing over the man at his prayers. Each of us noted him, nodded, and passed on.

Our bus was modern and clean. The road over which we traveled was new. It knifed through an otherwise untouched landscape.

We watched dreamily out over the desert while the bus took us closer and closer to Cairo, the largest city in both Egypt and Africa.

The sun was low in the sky, dusk had fallen. Headlights were on.

Suddenly, to our left, we saw the first settlement we had come across in Egypt. It was a big town, stretching for miles. The road on

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which we were traveling was of higher elevation than the settlement. This provided us with a good view of the streets and houses.

The buildings, all of yellowish construction, were darkly golden in the last light of the day. Odd, I thought, that nowhere is there a person, a dog or a living thing in sight in this village which stretches for mile after mile on our left.

Then I realized that there were no lights in the houses.

Nothing moved.

But the settlement was real. There were the houses, the streets clearly defined.

No one on our bus (excepting, undoubtedly, the non-English speaking driver) could explain this absence of life.

Not until we joined forces with our Cairo guide later in the evening did we learn that this "city" was a cemetery. Each house was a family mausoleum. The oldest had been built at the end of the 14th century. Our Cairo guide, Colonel Saad Khalifa, informed us that his family was entombed in this necropolis and that he, himself, would eventually join them.

Our route into Cairo (population 3.5 million) took us through Heliopolis, one of the oldest of all Egyptian cities. But since Heliopolis is only seven miles from the center of Cairo, it is indistinguishable from the metropolis.

The volume of traffic became heavy in Heliopolis and worsened the nearer we came to Cairo. What surprised us the most about motorized vehicles was the way each and every driver kept his hand constantly on the horn.

The drivers honked when there was nothing to honk at. It was a characteristic way of driving for all Arabs, we later discovered.

In addition to the horn-blowing, we found an amazing number of animals being herded



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along the roads. Camels, goats and donkeys shuffled along the streets, competing with automobiles, buses and trucks.

Store fronts were lighted in Heliopolis. Against this background of light we could clearly see the natives as they bargained for food, baskets and clothing.

Although we were safe in our bus, we felt vaguely threatened by the dark-skinned men wearing their white headdresses. The city seemed to be populated by the poor. The streets were narrow, dark and dirty.

Animals and their dung contributed an odor which we never escaped throughout our stay in Cairo. It was a sickly, omnipresent smell.

When our bus stopped in front of the Shepherd Hotel, Mr. Larsen announced that we would have TEN MINUTES in which to check in before reconvening in the lobby.

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Explained the Tour Director: "We are already late. We must hurry if we are to see the *Son et Lumiere* program."

At that moment, the mention of *Son et Lumiere* left me completely blank. But if a trip was on, I wanted to make it.

So in ten minutes, more or less, we were back in our bus headed for the program called "Sound and Light."

Our bus crossed the Nile (which was adjacent to the Shepherd Hotel) and took us through the west-bank section of Cairo. After a fifteen-minute drive, the bus stopped at a road block. From this point, we walked to the pavilion at which the program was being conducted.

Immediately upon getting out of the bus, we were swarmed over by a dozen or so urchins. Most of them were dressed in striped pants which resembled pajamas. The children were thin, dark, dirty and aggressive.

The road along which we walked was well-lighted. And the little beggars (all boys) were not belligerent. They prattled on in the few words of English they knew: "Cigarettes? Money?"

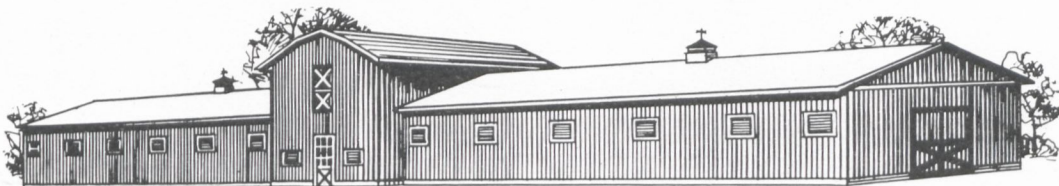
One little boy (perhaps 9 or 10 years old) approached me. Standing in front of me and walking backwards, he smiled broadly and held out his hand while repeating: "Cigarettes, cigarettes?"

I told him to check with my wife (who was a few feet in front of me). "She smokes cigarettes," I said, pointing to her. The little boy took off instantly for Binna.

"What a nice husband you are," remarked a caustic Mignon Smith.

The little boy handed Binna a scarab, telling

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her it was a present from him. Then he asked: "Cigarette?"

Binna said: "You don't smoke, do you?"

No, the boy replied, he wanted the cigarette for his father.

Binna gave him a cigarette. Then the boy asked for another. Binna put both the scarab and the second cigarette in his hand. "That's all," she said.

The youngster left Binna quickly, giving her a big smile. Then he just as eagerly accosted another of the group—again thrusting his little stone in the traveler's hand by way of introduction.

"He was a very engaging little boy," said Binna when thinking of him some months later.

Had we not been late in arriving at the *Son et Lumiere* performance, our bus would have been able to drive directly to the pavilion. But the lights of our bus would have proved a distraction to those in attendance once the program was under way.

The pavilion reminded us of a small clubhouse at a small race track.

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Benches were set up in front of the stands and it was to these that we were directed. The show was immense and unforgettable. It was a display of the pyramids and sphinx by floodlights with a recorded narration explaining their histories.

We sat there, weary and unbelieving.

Could it really be true that we had lunched in Rome's airport that very same day? That we sat here now watching an incredible performance in an Egyptian desert?

On the morrow we would get a look at these wonders of the world in broad daylight. And some of us would penetrate the Gizeh pyramid's inner chamber—76-year-old Alda Hopkins Clark included. •

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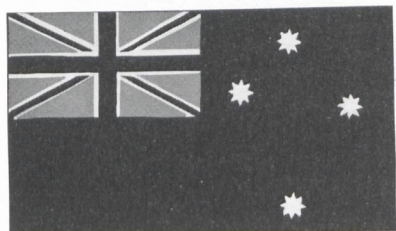
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Thomas Dowd Of The Potomac Polo Club



Brings New Zealand Team And 20 Ponies To The United States For The Season

Story by Kathleen Costello Beer
Photographs by Judith Gellert,
E. D. Hightower

From left, John Walker, Tommy Dowd, and Bob Conners in the first outdoor contest at Potomac, which the New Zealand team won 6 to 5.

This is the swashbuckling tale of a magnificent gesture.

An undeniable indiscretion, a fling, a glorious whim gratified.

It is the saga of a sportsman's splurge. The sort of impulsive act we wish we were capable of impulse-wise and money-wise.

Leisure is not a problem to everyone in spite of what you have been brainwashed into believing. Thomas Dowd (known as "T. D." to some and "Lord Belvedere" to his teammates) is a self-made 53-year-old Washington lawyer. He is senior partner of a national firm, possessor of an inordinate amount of energy and endowed with indisputable good health.

He is a man who could make good use of a few extra hours each day. His schedule escalates from 6 A. M. onward. Arising at dawn, he works a few hunters or timber horses in the winter and polo ponies in the spring and summer. He supervises his own farm on which there are 60 horses.

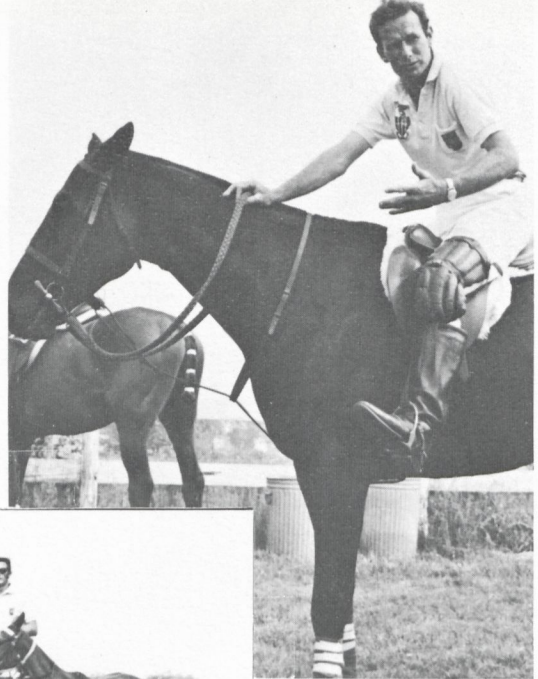
Breakfast is at 8. Office at 10. Home at 7. Social engagements or polo practise after dinner. He reads at night and sleeps (I bet) with his boots on.

The human psyche being what it is, even





Tony Devitch



Ken Browne



Pat MacGinley



John Walker

Thomas Dowd has to suffer occasionally with his emotions. The prospect of becoming an empty-nester sometimes produces panic. The crustiest of men are hit the hardest.

Tommy's youngest child, Kathy, was to be married in less than a month.

Couple that fact with an exhausting law case and you have a man propelled into a mood for rash acts.

In this frame of mind, Tommy decided to go to New Zealand.

He thought about it on Wednesday and left on Friday.

His wife, Mary Catherine, had a wedding to attend to.

So Tommy departed alone, leaving his wife with two promises: 1. He would not sightsee on the way so that they could do that together later on; 2. He would be back in time to give the bride away.

Tommy chose New Zealand because it is different and because they engage there in his

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favorite passion — polo. An article in the *Polo News Letter* had caught his eye. It told about an excellent New Zealand team which toured Australia and about their first-class ponies. This article reawakened the interest in New Zealand which Don Woodward, a former New Zealand cultural attache, had originally implanted. Woodward, now serving in New York at the United Nations, had been a Potomac resident and friend of Tommy's.

Before leaving home, Tommy called Woodward and got from him the name of a man to call on in New Zealand. He also dredged up the address of a niece who had gone to New Zealand years ago as a member of the American Field Service.

The contacts proved sufficient.

Once in Auckland, he was off on his lark. He was invited to polo games, polo scrimmages and polo parties. Over and over again, he heard the name "Ken Browne." Eventually they met and Ken Browne extended to Tommy an invitation to stay at his ranch.

Tommy was immediately impressed by Browne's horses and horsemanship.

On his second day at the Browne ranch, Dowd bought four of his horses — two polo ponies and two large jumpers. The polo ponies were Thoroughbreds. The jumpers were an interesting cross of Arab and Percheron blood — so gifted in jumping that they actually take wire fences.

After buying the four horses, Tommy and Ken Browne got down to serious talk. Slowly, a tremendous plan evolved. They decided to

Washington lawyer and polo enthusiast Thomas Dowd arranged for the New Zealanders' visit to the States while he was in their country.

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ship to the United States the entire New Zealand polo team — ponies included!

Importing livestock to the United States is no easy thing. Uprooting five New Zealand polo players would seem to require endless negotiations. Then there are the shipping arrangements and, last of all, MONEY!

Time was something neither Ken Browne nor Tommy Dowd could waste. Within days, they had all matters arranged, including a \$25,000 advance from Tommy.

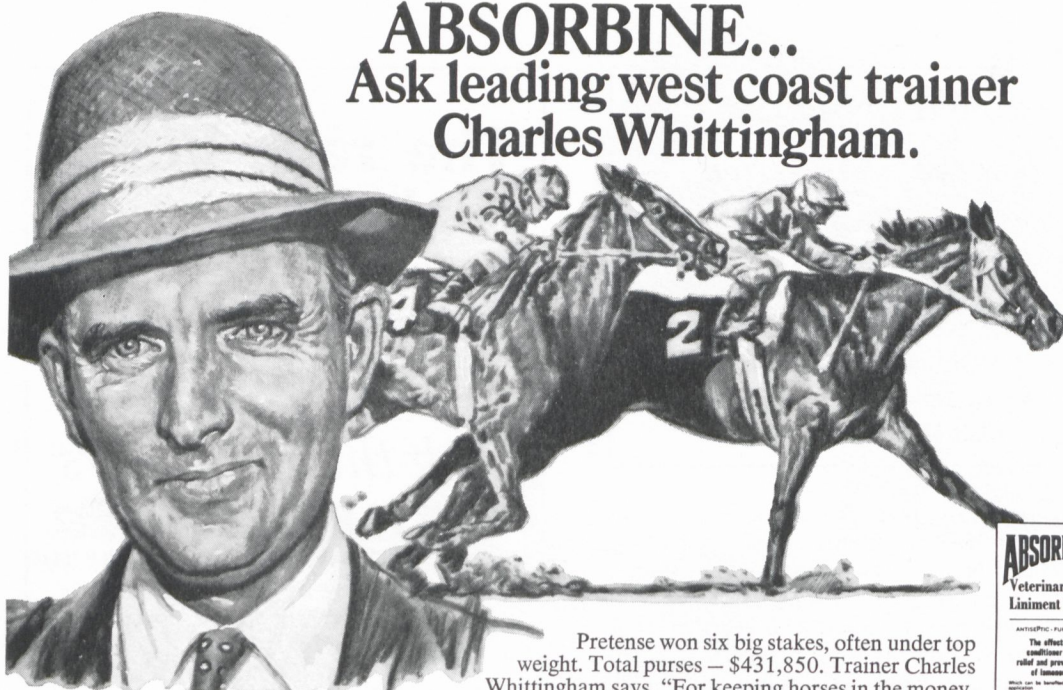
The team set sail on April 1 on the maiden voyage of a German ship named Jupiter. Arrangements had been done so quickly that Dowd had not even seen all the ponies or met all the players.

Twenty-four days and 9,000 miles after



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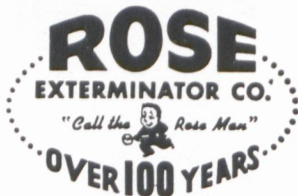
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leaving New Zealand, the Jupiter docked at Charleston, S. C. All ponies were reported in good shape and the players eager for action.

In addition to the 20 New Zealanders' ponies and the four owned by Dowd, the ship carried:

- John Walker, a 21-year-old unmarried rancher. He is a highly rated player whose father is one of the best ever produced in New Zealand.

- Tony Devitch, a 24-year-old unmarried (and handsome) builder.

- Pat MacGinley, a 20-year-old unmarried Australian who had been visiting his brother, Jim, in New Zealand.

- Jim MacGinley, 28-years-old and accompanied on the trip by his pretty young wife Thelma. Jim is a livestock broker in New Zealand.

The team's leader, 36-year-old Ken Browne, did not come by ship. Accompanied by his wife, Anne, he flew and was on hand to meet the Jupiter when it docked in South Carolina.

Upon checking in with his team, Browne was told that the sea had been rough during the first days out. All of the men had become ill. Only Thelma MacGinley was able to care for

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STALLIONS

COMMENSURATE,

ch. 1959, by *Sirte—
Ahims'a by *Rico Monte

*MON TRIOMPHE,

ch., 1955, by Calster—
Milady Dear by Mousson

UP ALL HANDS,

dk.b. or br., 1963, by
All Hands—*Source Su-
cree by Admiral Drake

STEVE LEO JR.,

b., 1962, by Blow Me—
Marriage Vow by Brit-
ish Buddy

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Jervis S. Marshall

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the horses. Her self-sufficiency had been laughingly applauded by the German crew, she reported.

The landing in Charleston was on April 24. On May 23, the New Zealanders played their first game. Meeting Potomac in an arena contest (they had never before played arena polo), they won 7 to 3. The following day in an outdoor event on a regulation field, they again defeated Potomac, this time by a score of 6 to 5.

The New Zealanders hope to sell their ponies prior to their return home (passage has been guaranteed by Tommy Dowd). This sale, they feel, will help establish a market for future importations.

Should they decide to take any of their ponies back to New Zealand, the trip will be arduous: Great Britain's laws require that the ponies must first spend six months in England before returning to New Zealand.

Tommy Dowd has been a regular playing member of the Potomac Club since it was organized in 1957. Five years ago he became the club's owner. He is also joint master of the Potomac Hunt Club. •

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Bill Plummer
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Barbara Brant
Mister Cazual, Halter Stallion



Paula and Arnold Schofield
Laura Bars Helen, AQHA Champion

ASSOCIATION AWARDS BANQUET

At the Maryland State Quarter Horse Association's annual awards banquet, held recently in Baltimore, the owners of the 1969 State champions in various divisions were honored. Some of them appear here.



Deane Helman, Md. QHA President
Bill Jennings, Va. QHA President



Linda Reid
Youth Activity Award



Steven Allday
Bob's Bay King, Sr. Jumper



Dr. David Golde, owner; Walter Hughes, trainer
Jimmy Joe Hank, High Point Award



Linda Boyd
Cazual Sunshine, Jr. English Pleasure Horse



Horse Show News

Stoney Forest's Spring Show

The Stoney Forest Riding Club held its Spring Show on May 10 at Little Acorns Stables, Aberdeen, Md.

Champions and reserve champions were as follows: Green Pony—Honey Dew (Joan Benjamin), Cricket (Little Acorn Stables); Green Horse—Blue & Green (Mrs. Dorothy Smithwick), Alleluia (Bonnie Gorrell); Horse Hunter—Miss Babu (Mrs. L. Green), Velvet Valley (Mr. Flower); Crossbred—Takes Two (Terry Ann Gardner), Alleluia (Bonnie Gorrell); Western—Four Drake (Carroll Morrison), Holiday (Emma MacAllister); Small Pony—Revel (Terry Kelly), Peanuts, Popcorn & Crackerjacks (Rusty Hess); Large Pony—Hontiki (Shirley Forst), Mr. Boston (B. J. Backus).

Maryland P. H. A. Horse Show

The Maryland P. H. A. Horse Show was held at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club in Monkton (Md.) on May 3. Judges Leonard A. Duffy, of Moorestown, N. J., and Richard W. Atkinson, Jr., of Southern Pines, N. C. awarded the following championships and reserves: Junior Working Hunter—Gambling Jack (Gay Williams), Army Wife (Mrs. A. C. Randolph); Novice Working Hunter—Until Later (Jabolin Farm), Tacken-Ippen (Canby Rush); Amateur-Owner Hunter—Too Hot (Mrs. Helene Fraser), Nice & Easy (Nancy Kaski); Green Working Hunter—News Tip (Zim's Ranch), Hallmark (Mark Cook); Working Hunter—Scud A Bit (William J. Supik, Jr.), Bell Boy (Holly House Farm); Preliminary Jumper—J. R. (Donald Monaghan), Gabriel (Loving Well Farm); Open Jumper—Ilion (Mr. and

William J. Supik, Jr.'s Scud A Bit, ridden by his wife Deborah, was the Working Hunter Champion at the Maryland P.H.A. Horse Show.

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Mrs. James H. Paxson), Third Eclipse (Oak Knoll Stable).

The Special Hunter Class was won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer's Mr. Keith, ridden by Betsy Firey. Army Wife, owned by Mrs. A. C. Randolph and ridden by Charlie Weaver, took the Maryland P. H. A. Green Working Hunter Class.

Blarney Stone to Rose Bowl

Blarney Stone, the 8-year-old National Champion Morgan stallion, owned by Miss Carol E. Hackney of Finksburg, Md., has been invited to participate in the Annual Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California, New Year's Day 1971.

Selected for his beautiful head and conformation and his wonderful disposition, Blarney will lead one of the colorful horse groups, all of whom are uniformly attired in highly decorative western tack.

R. Allen Burton, who has participated in the Rose Bowl Parade for years, chose and will ride Blarney Stone in the event.



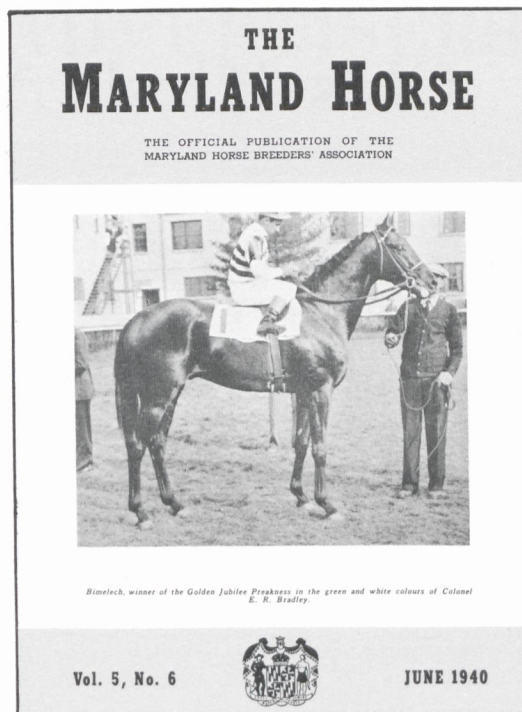
30 Years Ago This Month
The Maryland Horse
Reported . . .

Janon Fisher, Jr., one of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's three original incorporators in 1929, was elected president of the MHBA. It was to be his second term as president, he having first filled the office in 1935. Elected to the Board in addition to Mr. Fisher were: H. Guy Bedwell, G. Ray Bryson, J. Yancey Christmas, Henry L. Straus, Goss L. Stryker, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Dan E. Wight, Charles W. Williams, Frank A. Bonsal, William L. Brann, Joseph F. Flanagan, Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr., and Adolphe Pons.

Still holding out for the mule over the tractor, THE MARYLAND HORSE noted that "although the flop-eared hybrid has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity" he was still increasing in number—particularly in Tennessee and Missouri. "One of their good points," said the magazine, "is that they don't eat gasoline." The article went on to say that "from France to Turkey, American mules are pulling the caissons. The mule is useful in peace and apparently indispensable in war."

In a thumbnail sketch of the MHBA's new president, THE MARYLAND HORSE described Janon Fisher, Jr., in these terms: "A man as close to all phases of Maryland's horse interests as it is possible for anyone to be. A farmer of over 1,000 acres at Eccleston, where he also breeds Guernseys . . . For seven years he was master of the Green Spring Hounds following return from artillery service in France . . . His feat of training Blockade to thrice win the Maryland Hunt Cup on successive years is one that few can equal in any sphere of horse training."

JUNE, 1970



Reprinted in THE MARYLAND HORSE was an editorial from the Baltimore *Sun*. The *Sun* was responding to a complaint from a Mr. W. J. Ward regarding the pronunciation of the word "Preakness."

Said *The Sun*: "Well do we know that the pronunciation is 'Prakeness' and not 'Preekness' but let Mr. Ward try to change it! . . . The will to call the Preakness the Prakeness died out in Maryland and all over the country a full generation ago. Today, not even Virginians could be hired to say it that way. As to the pronunciation, why argue? Mr. Ward is right. But he's a lonely man. As far as the race is concerned, he's the only man in the world who is right."

Over 100 horses and ponies competed in the Doughoregan Manor Show. Charles Freeland's Limerick Lace took the pony championship. H. D. Firor's Chit Chat was runner-up. Miss Frances Warfield's Spank Me garnered blues in the Hunter Hack and Junior Hunter classes, while Augustus Riggs, 4th rode Hi-Way to first place in the Green and Suitable classes for hunters. War Krem, Mrs. George Saportas up as usual, won the Ladies' and Qualified Hunters and Mrs. Diane D. Beecher's Peter Pepper won the Open Jumpers in fine style.

109



Classified Advertisements

Rates: \$4.50 minimum. \$1.50 per line, first 6 lines. \$1.00 each additional line. \$1.50 extra for use of Maryland Horse box number.

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CONSIGNMENT SALE, AUG. 7: Hunters, Jumpers, Thoroughbreds and other upper-class horses, selling on special consignment 1st Friday each month, 7:00 p.m., at The Eyler Stables, Thurmont, Md. Early entries appreciated for brochure. Ruth C. Eyler (301) 271-7411.

AT STUD: COMMENSURATE, ch., 17.1 h., (*Sirte—Ahims'a, by *Rico Monte). Fee \$375. See Jan. ad, p. 112. Sire of Reserve Champion in 1970 MHBA Yearling Show. Mignon C. Smith (Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud), (202) 546-7165.

ANIMAL PORTRAITS: Horses, cats, dogs. Pastels—Oils. Photographs available to interested parties on request. Meredith Dwyer, 7601 Finns Lane, Lanham, Md. 20801 (301) 577-4141.

FOR SALE: Complete set American Racing Manual from 1947 (missing 1948) to 1969. Best Price. Raffaele DeMarco, 5708 30th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

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MD. PONY BREEDERS FALL SALE: September 11 at 7 P.M. Md. State Fair Grounds, Timonium. Entries close July 31. Information and entry form, write Miss Louise Este Hollyday, Sec., Box 84, Wheeler Lane, Sparks, Md. 21152.

HELP WANTED: Young man, some riding experience, to help in stable and kennel. Vicmead Hunt, Middletown, Del. Live in two bedroom apt. at kennels, good salary. References required. Write Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, III, MFH, Brookdale Farm, Greenville, Del. 19807.

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FOR SALE: Two half-bred hunter mares with foals at side and one Thoroughbred yearling filly by Art Market. Call 771-4534.

Breeder Bonus Agreement

Agreement was reached early this month between two of Maryland's mile tracks and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association on a revision of the Open Race Breeder Bonus program.

A meeting with the minor tracks was scheduled to be held prior to the Maryland Racing Commission's meeting of June 18.

Under terms of the agreement made with Laurel and Pimlico, breeders of horses winning open races at Maryland mile tracks will receive a sum equivalent to 14 per cent of the winner's share of the purse. But if aggregate distribution calculated on this 14 per cent basis would exceed .08 per cent of the track's total mutuel handle for the meeting, then the 14 per cent bonus will be trimmed so that total distribution does not exceed .08 per cent.

The .08 ceiling coincides with the highest distribution ever made at Laurel and Pimlico. Bowie has never distributed that much in Open Race Breeder awards, its highest percentage being .06.

It was believed that the Maryland Racing Commission would approve the rule change for the mile tracks at its June 18 meeting.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

STALLIONS

Beekeeper	22
Big Brave	22
Bold Ambition	C4
Bold Legend	43
Dancer's Image	6
Deltona	43
Devil's Tattoo	105
*Flaneur II	43
I'm Smiley	43
Inbalance	1
Ishkoodah	43
Itsa Great Day	43
Journalist	36
Knightly Manner	1
*Luminary II	43
Maribeau	4
Nade	4
Nearctic	4
Northern Dancer	3
Rash Prince	37
Restless Native	C3
Road At Sea	1
Seven Corners	22
Sir Beau	10
*Super Man II	36
*Tropic King II	43
*Westorkan	1

OTHER ADVERTISERS

A

Absorbine	104
-----------------	-----

B

Bacon Hall Eq. Center ..	108
--------------------------	-----

C

Classified Ads	110
Country Life Farm	22

D

DeGarmo Const. & Assoc.	40
-------------------------	----

E

Eastern Fall Sale	23
Eshelman, J. W. & Sons ..	11
Ewing, John, Co.	41

F

Fasig-Tipton Co. (Ins.) ..	104
Federal Land Bank	51
Finkelstein's Clothiers ..	98

G

Glenelg Dehydrators ...	92
-------------------------	----

H

Horse Dentist	95
Horse Transportation:	
Harr, W. E. Inc.	39
Imperatore, Frank, Inc.	69
Mills, C., Inc.	96
Pegasus Air Transport	94
Smith, Ralph G., Inc. ..	92

K

Keeneland Summer Sale	5
Kohler Bloodstock Agency	21

L

Lee Drug Co.	91
Linthicum Printing	97

M

Manor Tack Shop	110
Maryland Fund	56
Maryland Horse	100
Merryland Farm	1

P

Pedigree Service	97
------------------------	----

Publications:

Blood-Horse	95
Canadian Horse	91
Pennsylvania Horse ..	49

R

Red Oak Farm	36
Rockland Chemical Co. .	98
Rope & Rear Tack Shop	99
Rose Exterminator	104

S

Sagamore Farm	C3
---------------------	----

Sales:

Eastern Fall Sale	23
Keeneland Summer Sales	5
Saratoga	7
Stephens, G. W. & Assoc.	92

T

Timber-Craft Pole Bldg. .	99
Timonium Race Course	52, 53
Troy Chemical Co.	95
Tuttle's Elixir	103

U

Universal Industries	68
---------------------------	----

W

Walnut Spring Farm ...	91
Warfield-Dorsey Co., Inc.	103
Whitehackle Farm	105
Winants Bros., Inc.	97
Windfields Farm	3
Windy Hills Farm	43
Winters Run Farm	42
Woodstock Farm	4

Let's Follow Monmouth's Lead

Ever go to the races in New York or New Jersey and feel that the ushers and parking lot attendants handle you a bit more courteously than they do here in Maryland?

You may have heard that cry that Bill Albright mentions on page 17: "Hey, you can't park there!" And Bill Albright raised the Preakness winner. So what chance for the little guy?

Well, it's the little guy who makes this whole game possible. We should bend over backwards to please him—maybe even take a page out of the Monmouth Park book.

At Monmouth this summer three separate special programs are being conducted for the racing fans.

The first is the Dawn Patrol, held from 7:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No admission is charged. Free coffee, milk, juice and pastries are provided. The group is taken on a tour of the jockeys' quarters, starting gate, stable area and paddock.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays (at 12:40 P.M.) a handicapping seminar is held with professional handicappers pointing out specific factors they consider important when making their selections. There is no admission charge.

Then on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Monmouth offers a buffet breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 A.M. during which racing personalities are interviewed. The only charge is for the food you eat.

It's almost as though Monmouth were bending over backwards to please the fans. My thought is that it's a policy worth applauding.

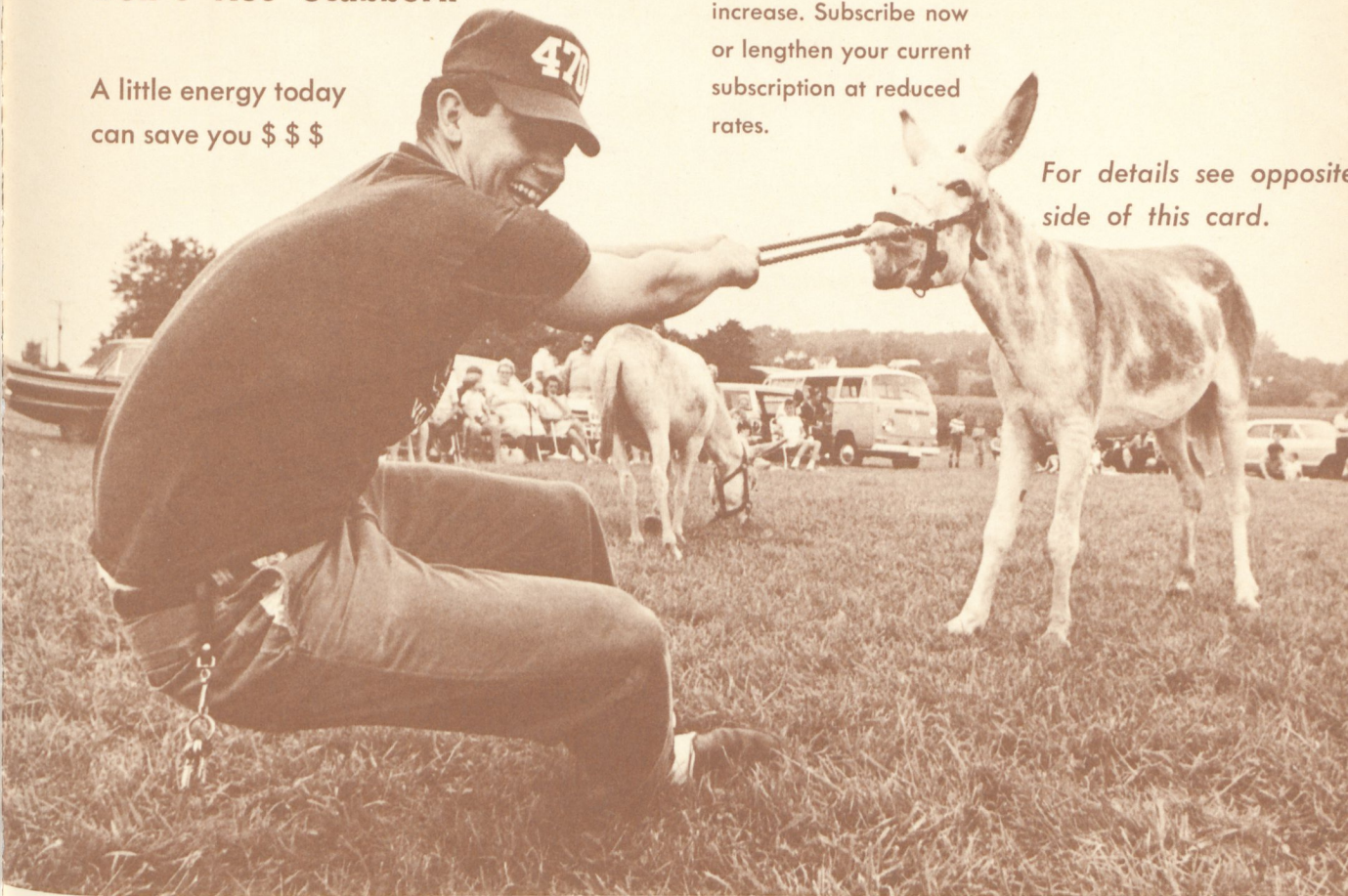
/Snowden Carter

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After September 1, the rates will be:

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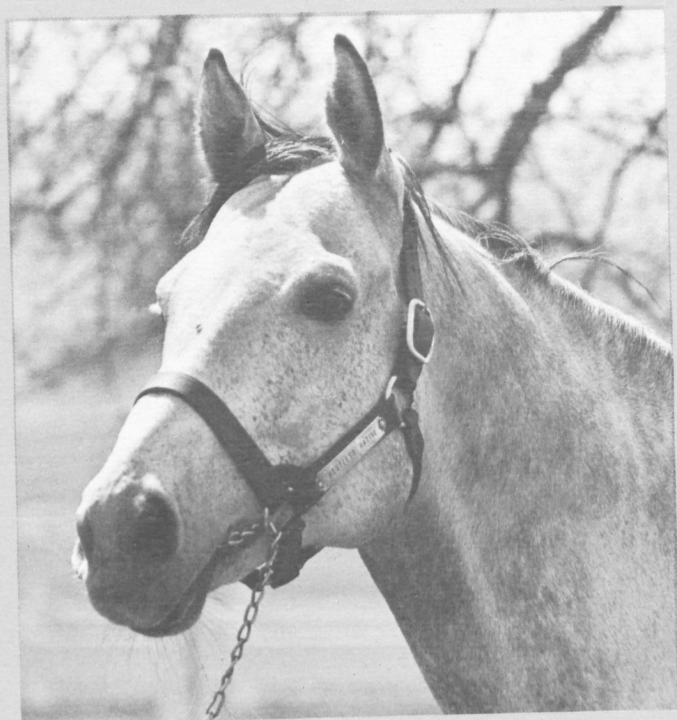
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Said America's leading breeder, Leslie Combs 2d, in a New York interview this month: "American racing owes much to Colonel Bradley. He had the finest band of broodmares in the world. The Phipps family have the finest band of broodmares in the world right now. The next best band is at Spendthrift" Mr. Combs, of course, owns Spendthrift.

It was Phipps blood on the top and Bradley blood on the bottom which combined to produce

BOLD RULER'S

BOLD AMBITION

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1960, 1962

America's Leading Sire
1963, 1964, 1965,
1966, 1967, 1968, 1969

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SIRE — TOP AND BOTTOM

America's Leading Sire
1961. America's 7th Leading
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1967. No Stallion As Young
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On Broodmare Sire List.

*Nasrullah	{ Nearco	{ Pharos(E)
Bold Ruler	{ Mumtaz Begum	{ Nogara
Dark Bay, 1954	{ Discovery	{ *Blenheim II
Miss Disco	{ Outdone	{ Mumtaz Mahal
		{ Display
		{ Ariadne
		{ Pompey
		{ Sweep Out
*Ambiorix	{ Tourbillon	{ *Ksar
Be Ambitious	{ Lavendula	{ Durban
Br., 1958	{ Bimelech	{ Pharos
Be Faithful	{ Bloodroot	{ Sweet Lavender
		{ Black Toney
		{ *La Troienne
		{ Blue Larkspur
		{ *Knockaney Bridge

On the race track, Bold Ambition earned more money than any son of Bold Ruler standing at stud in Maryland.